



Local Scene
See what's going on.
Calendar on back page!

'Page from the Past' returns!
A look at Prohibition-era West Sac
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**POLICE
LOG
Below!**

THE NEWS-LEDGER

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Wednesday, June 19, 2013

Johannessen announces Assembly hopes

City councilman will aim for state office next year as his second council term draws to an end



MARK JOHANNESSEN
Announcing early for the
2014 Assembly race
(News-Ledger file photo)

West Sacramento City Councilman Mark Johannessen made it official Thursday; he will run next year for the California Assembly seat now held by fellow Democrat Roger Dickinson. Dickinson plans to run for the State Senate seat now held by Darrell Steinberg, who will step down due to term limits.

"I am proud of what has

Second class murder verdict in 2011 motel room stabbing

Yolo County District Attorney Jeff Reisig's office announced that on Friday, a Yolo County Jury convicted gang member Billy Thomas Wolfington, Jr., 29, of second degree murder, criminal street gang activity and personal use of a deadly weapon. The jury found that on September 2, 2011, Wolfington stabbed and killed Bobby Jamar Brittenum, 29, of Sacramento. The jury acquitted Shannon Lashaun Silva, 32, of Sacramento of related charges.

Prosecutors had originally sought first-degree murder charges against both, with "gang enhancements."

The murder occurred at a party at the Town House Motel, 940 West Capitol Avenue. There, Wolfington and Silva confronted Brittenum, said the D.A.'s office. Wolfington and Silva entered the hotel room and told other partygoers to leave the room. Others protested and an argument ensued. Witnesses testified that Silva then began punching the victim and Wolfington stabbed the victim at least sixteen times with a six-inch "butterfly" knife. Wolfington stopped stabbing the victim when one partygoer began screaming for help out the hotel window. Wolfington and Silva fled then the scene. The victim suffered stab wounds to his face, chest and arms. Wolfington and Silva were found a short time later hiding in heavy brush near some railroad tracks.

Also, according to the

See KILLING, page 3

been accomplished since my election to the West Sacramento City Council in 2006. By bringing together businesses and the community, we have created a culture of governmental efficiency that is widely respected throughout the region. Together, we have promoted economic growth, improved local schools, reduced crime, and focused on senior health and transportation issues," said Johannessen in an emailed

statement.

"Even though my campaign for Assembly is just beginning," he added, "I have already received the support of state and local leaders including (state board of education member) Betty Yee, (Yolo County Supervisors Mike McGowan, Jim Provenza, and Don Saylor, West Sacramento City Councilmember Bill Kristoff, as well as business leaders like Mark Friedman and Jeff Savage

and the support of many labor organizations and neighborhood leaders."

Johannessen's current city council term ends in 2014.

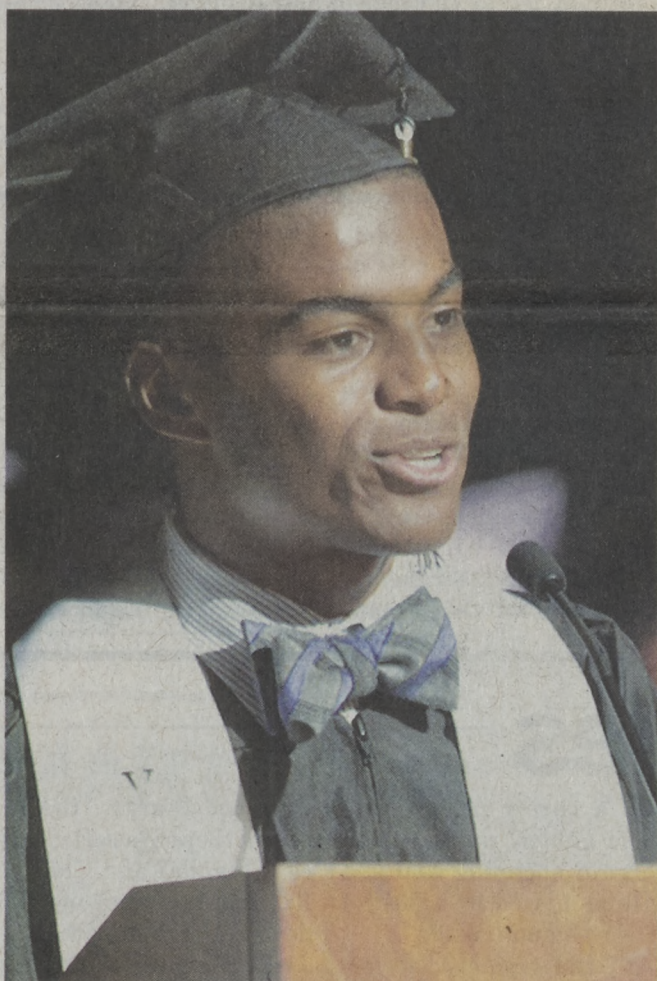
The two-term councilman is the son of former state senator K. Maurice Johannessen, a Republican. He's a family law attorney.

Other West Sacramento politicians have not succeeded recently in bids for state office. Yolo County Supervisor Mike Mc-

Gowan (a former local city council member) ran unsuccessfully against the elder Johannessen in a state senate race in 1994, and current mayor Christopher Cabaldon twice failed win an Assembly seat more recently.

With Mark Johannessen in the upcoming 2014 7th District Assembly race is Democrat Kevin McCarty, a Sacramento city councilmember who will make his second bid for the seat.

First class



The West Sacramento Early College Prep charter school graduated its first group of high schoolers in a ceremony June 9 at UC Davis.

The young school began teaching only the lower grades but has since filled out to become a grade 6-12 school. Partners include the UC Davis School of Education, Sacramento City College, and UC Davis. It was intended to make college more achievable for families that otherwise might not pursue that opportunity for their kids.

(Photos courtesy of Vicki Daly, WSECP staff)

LEFT:
BRADLY BURKS-PALMER
Valedictorian of the first graduating class at the West Sacramento Early College Prep charter school in West Sacramento

BELOW:
YAHAIIRA PARTIDA SOLIS gets some help with the 'cap' portion of her 'cap and gown.'



Driver in 1999 murder denied parole

Yolo County District Attorney Jeff Reisig reports that on Tuesday, parole commissioners denied parole to 32-year-old convicted murderer Ramiro Ace-

vedo, Jr.. The hearing took place at the California State Prison in Soledad, California where Acevedo is serving a 15-to-life sentence in prison.

According to the District Attorney's office, Acevedo was a member of West Sacramento's "Broderick Boys" gang who participated in a 1999 killing. Said

a press release from the D.A.:

On August 26th, 1999, Acevedo and fellow Broderick Boy Manuel Tru-

See PAROLE, page 3

POLICE LOG

News items below are collected from police dispatchers' notes and arrest reports. The information in them has often not been verified beyond the initial reports.

June 12, 12:22 a.m.

A citizen just left a fast-food restaurant on Harbor Pointe Place. The individual "just ordered a hamburger and found a large amount of spit on the burger, and wants to file a report for food tampering."

June 12, 2:47 a.m.

A man being treated in a Sacramento hospital "says he was stabbed somewhere in the Broderick area off of Jefferson" in West Sacramento.

June 12, 1:46 p.m.

A Kegle Drive man reported that his girlfriend "tried to hit (him) with a frying pan, but missed."

June 12, 4:52 p.m.

An Evergreen Avenue storage unit was found burglarized: "everything was taken."

June 12, 5:21 p.m.

A woman told a dispatcher that she and her boyfriend had stayed at a Halyard Drive motel overnight. "She had him hold all her money, \$7,000, and (her) credit cards in his wallet. He left at 10 a.m. and never returned." The woman was "hysterical and being difficult," reported the calltaker.

June 12, 6:43 p.m.

A woman walking her dog on Yolo Street reported that a neighbor's German shepherd mix got loose and bit her. The attacking dog was now back in its yard, but could get out under the fence again. She didn't need medical aid, and said the neighbor said he or she would call the county animal services department.

June 12, 7:01 p.m.

A Venice Street resident reported that a "unique-looking bird" had crashed into the home earlier. It was unknown if the bird was injured, but it appeared "dazed, and hasn't moved in a few hours."

June 13, 1:34 a.m.

An 18-year old Elk Grove woman gave

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Boys will be boys, and 'a little dab'll do ya'

I was having a conversation with a longtime friend the other day about how God had blessed her with two beautiful boys, but that she has always secretly wished that at least one of them had been a little girl.

"For some reason," she explained, "I just always thought that when I got married and had children, they would be girls. In fact, it never really entered my mind that they wouldn't be girls until the doctor showed me ultrasound photos both times proving that they were indeed going to be boys. I mean, what did I know about raising boys? Plus I had always dreamed of dressing my baby girls up real pretty and then doing all kinds of girly stuff with them as they got older."

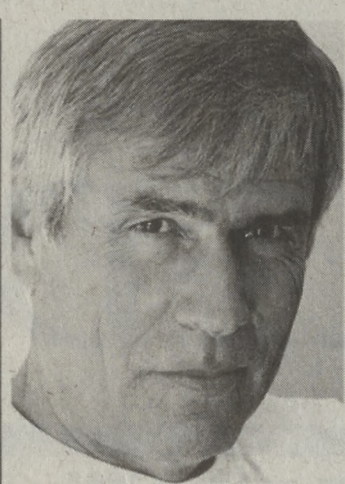
"You realize don't you," I said, "that little girls usually get along a lot better with their father than their mother, and that little boys are usually crazy about their moms and have a love affair with them throughout their lives?"

"Yeah, I've heard that, and my boys really are affectionate towards me, and I am of course crazy in love with them, too, and can't image the world without them. But I just wish they peed better!"

"What?" I asked, smiling.

"I'm serious! My boys are 8 and 9 now and they still can't hit the pot on a regular basis when they go to the bathroom. And I am so tired of cleaning up after them and

My Back Pages



By Daryl Fisher

having the bathroom always smell like urine. You know, that's the real reason most women want their own bathroom — so that they no longer have to deal with male pee sprayed all over the place."

"Maybe your husband just needs to take your boys aside and give them a little refresher course on how to aim better?" I suggested.

"Are you kidding? He's just as bad as they are! Tell me, how can a man have been a marksman with a rifle in the U.S. Army and still not be able to properly aim when

he goes to the bathroom? And that's not all. He's always flushing the toilet before he is completely done and who wants to go into a bathroom and find the toilet still half full of urine? Honestly, why do men do that?"

"Well, I think it has something to do with not wanting other people to hear us while we are going to the bathroom, so we sometimes flush a little early and then forget to flush a second time."

"Well, I have actually learned to live with flushing the toilet behind my husband, but I will never get used to having urine all over the place because the male sex can't figure out how to properly aim those things. I have even thought about having my boys just sit down on the toilet seat like little girls do but I don't know if that would mentally harm them in some way. Do you think it would?"

"I actually know a mother who did that," I answered, "and when her son grew up he didn't go around robbing banks or anything, so I guess it would be okay."

"To tell you the truth, Daryl, it's not just the peeing. I also have to almost bribe my boys into taking a bath and they seem to have no concern whatsoever for good hygiene. They just don't seem to care if they smell like dead fish. Were you like that at their age?"

"Well," I said, "I think all boys take much longer to get interested in good hygiene than girls do, but my problem wasn't with going to the bathroom or showering, it was with my hair."

"Your hair?"

"That's right. You see, way back when I was growing up, all the boys slicked their hair back with creams and sticky gels and since I had especially unruly hair, I often went a little overboard in making sure mine was completely slicked back. Plus I wanted to have Elvis Presley black hair and the more Byrrcreem I used, the darker it made my hair look!"

"Byrrcreem?"

"Yeah, that was the most popular hair cream back then and although the commercials said 'a little dab will do you', I really poured the stuff on. But my problem was that a tube of Byrrcreem wasn't cheap, and my mother would only buy it for me now and then. So what I started doing was using lard that my mother stored in the kitchen for cooking, and that eventually led to all kinds of hair hygiene problems."

"Let me get this straight," said my friend, now the one doing the smiling, "when you were young you used to use lard in place

"Tell me, how can a man have been a marksman with a rifle in the U.S. Army and still not be able to properly aim when he goes to the bathroom?" asked my exasperated friend.

of hair cream? Lard is nothing but pig fat, right?"

"I'm afraid so, and although I showered pretty regularly, I hardly ever washed my hair because it would be really unruly after doing that, and over time, my mother started to notice a rather nasty rancid smell in the house, and soon figured out it was coming from my head. But when she dragged me over to the sink and started scrubbing the life out of my hair, she found all these nasty scab-like things where the lard had hardened and stuck to my head. So it took her forever to scrape that all away with a dinner knife and she kept screaming 'Daryl, this is absolutely disgusting!' the whole time she was doing it."

When my friend had finally stopped laughing she said, "What if a poor girl had ever wanted to run her fingers through your hair?"

"Well, girls didn't do that back then," I assured my friend. "In fact, girls weren't allowed to do much of anything back then!"

Daryl can be reached at: daryl@news-ledger.com

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and events. Please submit written news items to the below address by mail or in person, or through the office mail slot. News deadline is Friday before publication. Please include your name for attribution and your phone number in case we have any questions.

Opinion submissions: Letters to the Editor on topics of local interest are welcome. They must be signed, original, and must include the author's telephone number and address for verification. Letters should be brief and may be edited for length or objectionable or libelous content. Deadline is Friday before publication, and letters may be mailed or dropped off at the News-Ledger office.

Advertising: The deadline for classified advertisements is prior Friday at 5 p.m., and ads should be prepaid. An ad of up to 25 words costs \$3.50, plus 10 cents for each additional word, per publication. Please mail ad and payment to the address below, or drop it off in the News-Ledger office or through the office mail slot.

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'Across the Bridge': Events around the region

Emancipation

"Juneteenth" is a free, family-friendly celebration held to commemorate the end of slavery and freedom for all through the Emancipation Proclamation. This community celebra-

tion takes place in Davis at the Veterans Memorial Center on June 22nd from 1-5 pm. Entertainment will include jazz musicians, vocalists, and educational exhibits. The Sacramento celebration of the Eman-

cipation Proclamation will take place on June 14-16 in William Land Park and will include an Emancipation Parade, talent show, health/wellness pavilion, genealogy seminars, a golf tournament and food/ware

vendors.

Cancer fundraiser

The 4th Annual Albie Puttin' Miniature-Golf Pub-Crawl, benefitting

See BRIDGE, p. 3

Obituaries

Edna Mae Jackson

Edna Mae Jackson, 69, of West Sacramento, passed away peacefully on June 5, 2013. Born on July 19, 1943, in New Orleans, LA, she was the daughter of Leon and Artemese Dorsy. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, TSgt Edwin Jackson, and her son, Kenneth Jackson. She is survived by her daughters, Jeri Jackson and Jacqueline Jackson-Graves (Morris); her brother, Leon Dorsey (Jessie); her nephews, David and Joseph Dorsey; and cousins Inez Norman and Jack Collins.

Edna was a homemaker who resided in Yolo County for more than 45 years. She

was a caring person who loved games, puzzles, and bargain shopping and she will be missed by a host of relatives and friends.

At Edna's request, no services were held. Expressions of sympathy can be made to The ARC of California, an organization for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities at www.thearca.org. Arrangements were handled by River Cities Funeral Chapel of West Sacramento.

Leona Sturges

Leona Sturges passed away peacefully at home on June 10, 2013. She was the beloved wife of the late

Clarence Sturges; the loving mother of Jack D. Sturges (Yolanda) and Clarence E. Sturges (JoAnn); the devoted grandmother of Jack, Kimberly, Brian and Christopher; and the great grandmother of Scott, Matt, Taylor, Ethan and Meadow.

Funeral services were held on June 14, 2013 at River Cities Funeral Chapel in West Sacramento. Interment was at East Lawn Cemetery in Sacramento.

Betty Ann Phillippi

Betty Ann Phillippi was born on July 4, 1929 in the Cabin Run District of West Virginia and passed away peacefully on June 6,

2013. She was the beloved wife of 63 years to Wilbur Dale Phillippi; the beloved mother of Dale Franklin (Linda) Phillippi and Colleen (Bernie) Hewes; and the dear sister of Fern Keller. She is also survived by six grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, and her adopted family, Xuyen and Thuy Phan.

Betty won the coveted Golden Horseshoe for the County of Mineral, WVA, but receipt was delayed due to war. Respects were paid on June 17, 2013 at River Cities Funeral Chapel in West Sacramento. Services were held on June 18, 2013 at First Church of the Nazarene in Sacramento.

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From 'smoovies' to 'Fast French Cooking': taste the library

From the County of Yolo

The Yolo County Library's ever-popular Summer Reading Program, currently under way, has something for ev-

eryone. This year's program — "Our Reading is So Delicious" — runs now through mid-August and includes free reading clubs, exciting events and prizes.

"A summer reading program is a critically important

tool to keep children learning and reading over the summer months," said Yolo County Librarian Patty Wong in a press release. Research indicates students who read recreationally out-perform those who do not. Studies have also shown school-aged children lose up to one month of learning over the summer break. "Our programs provide quality summer learning opportunities," continued Wong. "Sign up and join the fun at your local Yolo County Library branch today."

This year's reading incentive program is for participants of all ages. Sign up at your local library's service desk and pick up a game board that includes healthy and fun activities designed especially for your age group. Each child who completes the program receives a free book and a Round Table Pizza or Steve's Pizza coupon, while supplies last. Teens who register can enter a system-wide drawing for an Android, and teens and adults who register can enter a system-wide drawing for a chance to win a Kindle. All who visit a Yolo County Library branch this summer can pick up a schedule of events, and sign up for the program of their choice. The lineup for all ages includes:

- Children: Fancy Nancy Meets the Mad Hatter tea party, Uncle Jer's Traveling Bee Show and a visit from the Mad Scientist.

- Teens: Try a Smoovie (movie & smoothies, get it?) and an architectural competition involving dry spaghetti and marshmallows.

- Adults: Try Nutritional Jeopardy and a visit from the Davis Food Co-op intriguingly named Fast French Cooking with Julie and Julie and Julie and Julie.

Events vary from branch to branch. Stop by your local branch or visit www.yolocountylibrary.org for more information. West Sacramento's branch is at 1212 Merkley Ave.

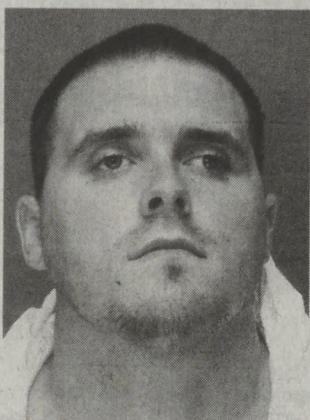
Summer Reading Program 2013 sponsors include: California Library Association, First 5 Yolo, numerous local businesses, Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation, Round Table Pizza, Steve's Pizza and Friends of the Library groups for each Yolo County Library branch.

For more information about the Yolo County Library, visit: www.yolocountylibrary.org, or connect with the Yolo County Library on Facebook at www.facebook.com/yolocountylibrary.org.

Summer Reading Program 2013 sponsors include: California Library Association, First 5 Yolo, numerous local businesses, Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation, Round Table Pizza, Steve's Pizza and Friends of the Library groups.

KILLING from front page

D.A.'s office, the prosecution introduced evidence of Wolfington's and Silva's gang history and membership. Wolfington is a member of the "Broderick Boys" criminal street gang and also shares membership with Silva in a newer gang called the "Northern Ryders." During the murder, witnesses testified that Wolfington told the victim that he was a Broderick Boy. Gang expert testimony made a case that when a gang member either asks or describes where he is from, it is effectively a challenge, in gang parlance. An expert for the prosecution also testified that violent crimes such as murders elevate the level of fear of a gang, creating a benefit by discouraging witnesses from coming for-



BILLY WOLFINGTON faces a sentence up to life in prison (2011 booking photo)

ward to report crimes. As the prosecution explained, the victim's refusal to leave the room was an act of disrespect that would diminish the reputation of the gang if the disrespect was

not answered with violence.

District Attorney Reisig praised local police in a press statement.

"The West Sacramento Police Department and the prosecution team worked hard in convicting a dangerous criminal who took a man's life," said Reisig.

A court trial regarding Wolfington's past convictions is scheduled for July 1 before Judge Stephen L. Mock, who presided over the trial. Wolfington will be sentenced after the conclusion of the court trial. He faces life in prison.

Wolfington was at the center of a local court case decided in 2007.

The Yolo County District Attorney's office crafted an anti-gang injunction in West Sacramento, target-

ing the Broderick Boys. The D.A.'s office asserted that the gang was an "unincorporated association" with about 350 members. When serving the gang with judicial notice, the notice was delivered only to Wolfington — with the assumption that this would be adequate legal "service" to the entire gang.

The ACLU and others challenged the process, and a judge agreed that service was inadequate. The original injunction was tossed out. The D.A.'s office and local police have since crafted and instituted a new version of the gang injunction, which provides a curfew and other restrictions on "validated" gang members in much of the city's north.

PAROLE from front page

jillo went to the home of 18-year-old Julio Robledo to retaliate for a shooting where Trujillo was allegedly targeted. Acevedo sat in the car while Trujillo went up to the house with a shotgun and fatally shot Robledo in the chest. Others were seriously injured in the shooting.

Acevedo received the 15-to-life sentence in a deal with prosecutors to testify against Trujillo,

who was convicted by a jury of first degree murder as well as two counts of attempted murder. The parole commission praised recent efforts Acevedo has made in prison to focus his life in more positive directions, but were swayed by the serious circumstances of the case as well as Acevedo's inadequate parole plans.

Supervising Deputy District Attorney Garrett

Hamilton represented the District Attorney's Office at the hearing. Victim Service's Program Manager Laura Valdes attended the hearing with the mother of the victim Julio Robledo. Valdes said it was an honor and humbling to assist and support Robledo's mother at the hearing. "This was extremely difficult for her," said Valdes, according to the D.A.'s office. "She told me in Spanish that being at the hearing was fulfilling and she felt her words had an impact on the decision made by the commissioners."

District Attorney Jeff Reisig applauded the success of the Parole Lifer Unit and praised the decision of the commissioners. "The commissioners' decision was thoughtful and measured," Reisig stated in a press release. "Also, we cannot ignore the dedicated efforts of Mr. Hamilton, who made the case on behalf of this office, and Ms. Valdes, who helped the victim through this heartwrenching experience."

Acevedo will not be eligible for parole again until 2016.

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BRIDGE from page 2

Albie Aware Breast Cancer Foundation will be held on June 22nd, with registration beginning at 11 am at The Torch Club, 15th and I Street. Nine downtown Sacramento pubs will transform a section of their establishments into creative one-of-a-kind miniature golf holes. Golfers are encouraged to assemble teams and dress in costume. Entry fee is \$30, with a \$5 discount for groups of ten or more. For more information go to albieaware.org.

Drum and bugle

Drum and bugle teams from around the country will compete at the 34th Annual Moonlight Classic on June 23 from 6-10 pm at the CSUS Hornet Stadium in Sacramento. It's the longest running competition of its kind in the

Western United States, comprised of marching percussion and brass, front ensemble (vibraphones, marimbas and other percussion instruments) and color guard. Each 11 minute performance will include spectacular visuals and great musical performances. Tickets can be purchased at the S.O.M.W website, someinc.com, or at the gate that night. General admission is \$20. Reserved VIP seat is \$30.

Autistic programs

The Autistic Programs Foundation provides activities and opportunities for Autistic children in Yolo and Solano counties at Beamer School in Woodland. Some of the activities include dance and movement every Monday from 6-7 pm, and sports programs on Wednesday nights from 6-7 pm.

Saturday events vary and for more information on everything the program offers go to www.autisticprograms.org/events. All activities are free to the families.

Widowed persons

The Widowed Persons Association of California meet every Sunday from 3-5 pm in the meeting room of the WPAC office, 2628 El Camino Avenue, Suite D-18 in Sacramento. The support group is designed to help those recently widowed, but any and all widows and widowers are welcome to attend. There is no charge and for more information call 972-9722.

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PAGE FROM THE PAST

INDEPENDENT-LEADER FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

The Sacramento River registered two feet one inch, United States gauge at the Southern Pacific bridge yesterday.

Mrs. William Parisot, who has been staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nichols, in West Sacramento during the past three months, will return to her home in Frontenac, Kansas, next Saturday evening.

Last Thursday night the storeroom at the Fraser & Doyle service station on Fifth street was broken into by burglars and a quantity of goods taken which consisted mostly of automobile tires, accessories, tubes and other parts. The value of the goods taken is estimated by the owners to have been about \$200, which was not insured. Following the burglary Fraser & Doyle decided that it was time to place a steady watchman over the plant so that no further depredations would be committed during the winter months. M. Simpson is now taking care of the station at night and under instructions of the owners and Constable Buckingham has authority to pop at anyone who tries another robbery.

An attempt was made last Wednesday night to get into the Hoffman soft drink place at Second and Anne streets. The screen door on the Anne street side was broken in the effort to pry it loose but evidently the burglars were frightened off by the approach of somebody either from the direction of the bridge or someone moving in the early morning hours from Washington to Sacramento. The inside door was just scratched a little but the lock was not broken.

In West Sacramento yesterday the automobile driven by Mrs. Philip Wolf was badly damaged while it was parked on the side of the road. A large truck load of wood passed so close to the car that a protruding stick caught in the top of the machine and practically demolished it. Fortunately Mrs. Wolf was a witness to the wreck and secured the license number of the truck. She will prosecute, if necessary, to recover the damage done to the car.

Henry Leinberger, Sr., has been confined to his bed since last Saturday suffering with a case of pleurisy but has not been dangerously ill. Although under medical attention, the case was not a serious one and he is improving as well as could be expected. Leinberger is over ninety-four years of age and during that long period has had a few spells of sickness that confined him to his home. Only a short while ago he celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday and at that time was as hale and hearty as when he came to Yolo County over sixty years ago.

Jack Ross was arrested last Saturday by Constable Buckingham on a charge of vagrancy. Jack has been a dope user for some considerable time and when found around the jungles by Constable Buckingham was taken up "to protect him from himself." He is advanced in years but still continues to use narcotics whenever he can secure them. When taken before Judge Barry he was sentenced to seventy days in the Yolo County jail.

Mrs. Catherine Brown has returned home after visiting with friends and relatives in San Francisco.

Mrs. Mary Noyes and Mrs. George Bowers have returned home after spending several days visiting with friends and relatives in Hammon. Mrs. Sady Parker of Folsom is making an extended visit at the home of Mrs. A. A. Dassonville.

Sheriff James W. Monroe of Woodland was a visitor in Washington on Sunday.

A. A. Powers, Yolo County probation agent, spent Saturday here on business.

Miss Helen Dassonville is confined to her home by illness.

After spending a short while in Auburn, Mrs. B. Moss and E. Flint and family returned home.

Mrs. William Hughes and her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Collett, spent the weekend in Oakland on a pleasure trip. On their return from the bay region Sunday night, a reunion was held at the home of J. L. White, Sr., at which eighteen members of the family were present. Mrs. Collett has now returned to her home in Seattle, Wash., after spending three months in this section.

William Snodgrass has moved to Sacramento to make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Annis Thomas and Mrs. Bell Ross left Sunday for San Francisco to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Wallace of Vallejo. The deceased was an aunt of the Washington residents.

WOMAN BOOTLEGGER IS SENT TO JAIL

Mary Housen, arrested on September 30 in a boathouse on this side of the Sacramento River on a charge of violating the federal prohibition act, pleaded guilty in the federal court and was given the alternative of a \$600 fine or a three-month jail sentence. She declined to pay and was committed to jail.

The milk companies of Cincinnati lose 5,000,000 milk bottles annually.

McANULTY BROTHERS PAID SHORT VISIT TO WEST SACRAMENTO

As announced by the Independent of last Friday, three McAnulty brothers visited West Sacramento during that day and after viewing the new purchase made by them decided to leave for San Francisco, Los Angeles and Minneapolis to wind up affairs in those offices so as to start intensive work in the West Sacramento district.

On their visit last Friday they were accompanied by George M. Jones and Philip I. Manson, who confirmed the assertions made in the Independent that the deal between the bondholders of the district and the McAnultys had been completed.

Evidences of confirmation are seen already in the district. Already the San Francisco & Sacramento Railroad has placed several carloads of crushed rock at the unloading platform in West Sacramento. This is in preparation of much hauling that is anticipated in the new work of exploitation.

Another evidence of new movement is the sinking of a well north of the county highway in front of headquarters building. The contract for this well is in the hands of Wallace E. Bland of San Jose, who has now two carloads of well casing on hand and ready for installation.

The new well will not be connected with any of the mains now laid in the district but will be the first unit of a new water system that is about to be installed.

This well is to be sunk to a depth of six hundred or seven hundred feet and will be sixteen inches in diameter at the top and about ten or twelve inches at the bottom.

The first promotion will be done on the 250 acres north of the highway and west of the San Francisco & Sacramento Railroad tracks. This includes part of the townsite of West Sacramento but eventually the entire townsite will be taken over by the McAnulty brothers.

ALASKA PACKERS WILL PLANT 100 ACRES IN PEARS

Work will be started immediately by the Alaska Packers Association under the direction of A. M. Jonegenee to prepare one hundred acres of land in the vicinity of their headquarters near the river and south of West Sacramento for the planting of pears early next spring.

The work of leveling, grading and cultivation will keep many men busy during the winter season and the work will be started early next week.

On the experimental patch of five acres planted to various fruits and vegetables last year, it was found by the association that one of the best crops that can be raised on this land is pears. The growth of young trees in that locality is extraordinary and while other crops do splendidly there it seems that pears do better than the average.

A large parcel of land owned by the Alaska Packers Association west of Lake Washington is about to be used for intense cultivation early next year. Along the west shore of the lake a road is now being built. The grading has been nearly completed and macadam is being hauled for the roadbed. Many teams are at work on this construction at the present time and notices have been posted prohibiting hunters and sportsmen from shooting in the locality during the period of construction.

This is the first time in the history of Lake Washington that any prohibition has prevailed in that locality against duck hunting or goose hunting, but at this writing it is absolutely necessary because thoughtless hunters have scared several teams, causing runaways.

TRUCK DRIVERS OF LISBON DISTRICT MUST ANSWER

Fourteen truck drivers of the Lisbon district have lately been more or less careless in observance of traffic laws and road regulations in that district and outside of it.

Some have been overloading without even a thought of breaking the law. Others have traveled at night without lights, and still others have not had their license plates in any kind of condition.

Indeed it is remarkable how negligent they became because during the rush of the harvest season traffic officers did not bother them.

Last Monday George Monaghan and H. R. Jacobs went down through the district and cited fourteen of these drivers to appear before Judge Barry on October 27 to explain why they don't know anything about the traffic laws of the state.

Washington Boosters' Club Considers Drainage, Jungles and Other Important Subjects

At the meeting of the Washington Boosters' Club last Tuesday evening in the town hall the jungle question took up a good deal of time of the evening and in addition the secretary of the club was requested to communicate with Mr. Beardslee, the supervisor, concerning a blocked gutter on Fourth street at Harriet street.

When gas mains were being laid on the streets last spring the gutter was torn open and evidently was not properly returned to place, with the result that the late rains flooded properties in the neighborhood for a short time.

To prevent future flooding of private properties, the secretary of the Boosters' Club was requested to communicate with Mr. Beardslee, asking him to have the culvert replaced or repaired so that property owners in the neighborhood might not be damaged during future rains.

Cleaning up the jungles of Sacramento will mean damage to the property owners and home owners of Washington, because whenever any flurry of cleanup comes along in the capital city the shortest route out of town is across the bridges to Washington.

God knows there are too many jungles harboring too many criminals, too many dope fiends and too many canned heat fiends already in Washington without adding more, but if the army from Sacramento crosses the bridges, ten constables to aid Buckingham would not be sufficient to keep the town clean.

In Sacramento one hundred constables or policemen have not successfully kept the jungles of the American River clean.

Members of the Boosters' Club of Washington fear an influx of the undesirable element and will take such steps as possible to prevent flooding the town with the denizens that are about to be driven out of the jungles of Sacramento.

BUCKINGHAM HAS WRITE-IN OPPONENT IN E. P. SMITH

Friends of E. P. Smith, a resident of the Elkhorn district, have prompted him to enter the race for supervisor in a write-in campaign against Henry Buckingham.

Already some cards have been tacked up in prominent places by Mr. Smith and it was this action that spread the news that there would be a contest.

Before the primary election it was rumored around the district that Mr. Smith would be a candidate but when time drew near for the primaries he failed to show when there were already three candidates in the field.

Buckingham defeated both his opponents at the primary, W. E. M. Beardslee and Eli Fourness.

Receiving the information late yesterday the Independent could not get into communication with Mr. Smith to give him an opportunity to express his views.

Buckingham was interviewed and declared he had nothing to say at this writing. He had heard the report that Smith would be a write-in opponent but refused to express an opinion on that action.

In next week's Independent the views of Mr. Smith will be given expression.

REUNION HELD AT MURPHY HOME LAST TUESDAY EVENING

The lion of the occasion, Frank Murphy, sheriff of Tucson, Arizona, spent last Tuesday evening at a family reunion in the Murphy home on Second street, Washington. The occasion was memorable because a similar event had not taken place for over sixteen years.

Sheriff Murphy spent some time in Washington and Sacramento following the event and was greatly surprised at the great growth of this section of Yolo County.

Besides the family of Mrs. Murphy present on the occasion, there were also present J. Wagner and wife of East Nicolaus, C. Coppin and children of Pleasant Grove, C. Clifton and wife of Washington, Walter Leinberger and wife of Washington, Reese Murphy and family of Washington, and William Dorris and family of Washington.

A great feast had been prepared for the occasion by Mrs. Murphy, and following dinner the entire party adjourned to a theater entertainment in Sacramento.

The committee on entertainment that was appointed at a previous meeting was given further time to report back.

Following the meeting last Tuesday evening a friendly discussion took place concerning the various amendments and measures on the ballot on November 4. This became so interesting that it was decided to hold a public meeting next Tuesday evening in the town hall and invite a public speaker to be present to explain insofar as possible the eighteen measures on the ballot on November 4.

The Independent was requested to publish an invitation to all the residents of the town and to the residents of West Sacramento and Riverbank to be present at the meeting next Tuesday evening to hear an exposition or explanation of these various measures which are usually so little understood and which are greatly neglected by the voters on the day of election.

P. A. Fitzgerald was requested to secure the services of some attorney or other person versed in the various subjects on the ballot.

John W. Johnston, assemblyman from the fourteenth district of Sacramento County, was mentioned as being thoroughly acquainted with these various measures and it was thought by the members of the club that if his services could be obtained for the evening it would be well worth the time and attention of those who are interested in voting intelligently on November 4.

P. S.—Honorable John W. Johnston, assemblyman from the fourteenth district of Sacramento, was invited by the Independent to address the meeting in the town hall next Tuesday evening and has consented to do so, solely for the purpose of explaining these initiative and proposed amendments to the constitution.

FATHER MARCUCCI IS RECIPIENT OF VALUABLE GIFT

Before leaving for his home in Italy last Monday night, Rev. Father Marcucci, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament in Washington, was tendered a valuable gift by the members of his parish and by many Sacramento friends.

The gift consisted of a purse gathered by the young ladies of his parish, some beneficent persons of Sacramento, some members of the Young Men's Institute, and some members of the Knights of Columbus, as well as some members of the Order of St. Francis.

This magnificent evidence of appreciation goes to show that during the time he spent in Washington, Father Marcucci obtained the confidence and good will of those with whom he came in contact. That portion of the gift he prized most was that gathered by the young ladies of Washington and in expressing his gratitude to them his tears manifested his sincerity.

Catholics and Protestants alike contributed to the donation.

In the departure of Rev. Father Marcucci, the churches in Washington and Riverbank will not be left without attention.

Rev. Bishop Keane has provided that one of the priests of the Cathedral will give services in both of the churches every Sunday, as usual, but temporarily there will be no resident pastor.

RANCH RAIDED

Federal prohibition agents acting under the supervision of Isaac Cory last Wednesday night raided a ranch-house northwest of Washington in Yolo County, occupied by Feste Celso. They found a large quantity of wine and an abandoned still. Celso was permitted his freedom after he had paid the revenue tax on the wine.

6% Loans Under Reserve System on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Company, 72 Fourth Street, Portland, Ore.

SACRAMENTO GIRL RAISES CAIN WITH FILIPINO HERE

Mrs. Frances Aranda, a comely Creole, raised Cain last Tuesday night at the West Side Auto Camp near the subway on the state highway.

Out all day with a Filipino on a joyride and using considerable jack-ass on the way, the two stopped at the camp to settle their troubles. Frances claimed the Filipino owed her a dollar and a half and when he refused to pay her she took the keys of his automobile and made a bee line to cross the Southern Pacific bridge. Constable Buckingham was informed and went in pursuit in hot haste.

He forced her to return and eventually coaxed her to give up the keys although the Filipino still refused to pay his dues.

"Molly-No-Socks," a friend of Frances, made her getaway when Constable Buckingham made his appearance, but she was so overcome with the cup that cheers that she was absolutely useless in the fight between Frances and the oriental. At any rate, residents of the auto camp had a picnic that night until the combatants were placed in jail.

On Wednesday Judge Barry told Frances that he ought to send her to jail for ninety days, but seeing she was so sober at that time he made the sentence only sixty days.

As a worker Frances is a wonder and makes much money in Sacramento, but when she gets a load aboard she doesn't even fear a buzz-saw.

The Virgin islands take their name from St. Ursula and her virgins.

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Phone Main 4710 **E. P. SMITH** 918 7th Street

POLICE LOG continued from front page

this account to a West Sacramento police officer, after she emerged from a Riverpoint Court store's restroom asking someone to call 911:

She had entered the minivan of an unknown man in Sacramento, along with a friend named Jessica. Once they were in the van, Jessica told her "she just got into the car with a pimp."

The trio went into the West Sacramento store where "the man made her try on clothes. She went into the women's bathroom and went into one of the stalls. She said that the man (tried) to get into the stall, so she ran out of the bathroom and yelled for someone to call 911."

The victim didn't see where the man and her friend went after that. She reported that the man didn't touch her.

"When I asked her what he wanted," reported the officer, "she said that he wanted to pimp her out and brought her here to buy her some 'hoe clothes.'"

June 13, 5:36 a.m.

Somebody "tore out the six-foot sign regarding the solar contractor (at a school campus) and drug the sign onto the street" on Maui Street.

June 13, 6:43 a.m.

Someone – possibly an employee – stole a \$3,000 plasma cutter from an Enterprise Boulevard business.

June 13, 7:49 a.m.

A witness reported that

some people in an older pickup truck were taking a mattress into an area near the Stone Lock Bridge, and the witness "does not think they are dumping it, but rather taking it to a homeless camp."

June 13, 8:40 a.m.

A shed was reported on fire on the 1100-block of Park Boulevard.

June 13, 9:12 a.m.

On Pine Street, a woman reportedly on drugs was "being belligerent and scaring other residents. . . (and) yelling for people to call 911 because she is going to hurt someone."

June 13, 9:47 a.m.

A West Capitol resident reported that a brother – kicked out about a month ago – was refusing to leave the property and was "knocking on the door repeatedly."

June 13, 9:53 a.m.

Abandoned 911 call: "Oops, wrong number."

June 13, 9:57 a.m.

A citizen reported a woman in a green Toyota was speeding and driving recklessly near Randolph Road and Marina Greens Drive.

June 13, 10:19 a.m.

Someone tried to break into a model home on Silverado Street during the night. But the "alarm scared them off and (they) left behind break-in tools."

June 13, 11:04 a.m.

There was a trespasser in the parking lot of a West Capitol Avenue supermarket. Currently, he was "right near the 'no loitering' sign."

June 13, 11:27 a.m.

A Palomar Avenue man believed a burglar was in his home. He "found the TV was just turned off, and (he) doesn't want to stay inside." The man was waiting outside by his car for police.

June 13, 12:41 p.m.

A north-city woman reported her boyfriend "had become abusive." She kicked him out, but he stole her keys.

June 13, 12:46 p.m.

During the night, on Watercourse Lane, an "unknown suspect pried open the communal mailbox with a crowbar. . . all mail missing."

June 13, 1:22 p.m.

A Swan Island Street resident said there was a possibly-abandoned, detached boat parked there. The resident asked police to check it out.

June 13, 1:24 p.m.

Near the Tower Bridge, a citizen reported being "almost attacked by three large pit bulls" belonging to several homeless people at a nearby camp.

June 13, 2:13 p.m.

A witness on the 1500-block of Parkway Boulevard reported seeing "a construction crew dumping concrete in the street drains. . . They were tapped into the fire hydrant." The subjects, who had a white truck with turquoise lettering, had apparently been doing this over several days, and there was "visible concrete debris" at the site.

June 13, 3:47 p.m.

A citizen complained that someone had blocked the walkway to Linden Road from Claudia Court with a parked, primer-black 1980s Mercedes.

June 13, 4:44 p.m.

A staffer at Yolo High School said a couple of transients were camped under a tree. The caller was concerned they might vandalize the place after school staff went home.

June 13, 5:10 p.m.

BOOKS from p. 6

with a perplexing mystery set in New York City and involving an extensive cast of primary and secondary characters -- one of whom might just be a ruthless killer who will stop at nothing to cover his tracks, and is willing to murder anyone who gets in his way.

Higgins Clark masterfully crafts a shell game of fraud and deception that involves strong-willed and secretive characters, some motivated only by greed and fear, others by ambition, justice and unwavering loyalty. She manages to weave together a mystery that includes insurance fraud, two missing-person cold cases, identity theft and the impact of mental illness on the homeless!

"Daddy's Gone a Hunting" is not Higgins Clark's most inspired or jaw-dropping mystery to date, but it is an engaging novel that is perfect to read at the beach as the waves gently lap the shoreline, or during a daily commute to work on public transit.

"Two horses and a donkey are loose on Gregory Avenue."

June 13, 6:36 p.m.

Abandoned 911 call from an alarm system at a Del Monte Street business. It was one of dozens of such calls from the business over the past few weeks.

June 13, 6:51 p.m.

At a chicken restaurant on Westacre Road: four juveniles, "all about 14 years old, have a grocery-size bag full of marijuana on the table and are rolling joints. . . (They were) asked to leave, and they refused."

June 13, 7:14 p.m.

A citizen reported that a goat in a Chaparral Way backyard might be in distress "because it is making a lot of noise, possibly like somebody is hurting it."

June 13, 8:15 p.m.

A communal mailbox on Iris Place was found pried open.

June 13, 9:06 p.m.

A woman reported that a female neighbor in a Madrone Avenue apartment complex "was following (the caller's) 13-year old daughter around the complex and videotaping her. . . (The caller had) no idea who the female is, or why she is doing it."

June 13, 9:47 p.m.

A Southport family reported that a 36-year old son was "out of control," threatening harm to both his mother and himself.

June 13, 9:56 p.m.

At a trailer park on the 3200-block of West Capitol, a man and woman were in a fight, "throwing bottles at each other."

June 13, 10:39 p.m.

"Two males (are) dumping couches between North Linden and South Linden" on Jefferson Boulevard.

June 13, 11:02 p.m.

A north-city woman said she had been arguing with both her husband and her 29-year old stepson after

the stepson brought home a 23-year old pregnant woman and was "having her sleep outside on the side of the residence."

"Some threats were made."

June 13, 8:21 a.m.

Police contacted a 47-year old man biking against traffic on the 1700-block of West Capitol. The man admitted he was on parole and, when asked, said he was not carrying any drugs.

He consented to a search, said police. An officer found several baggies in a pink coin purse in the man's pants pocket. The baggies of a crystal-like substance contained what was later identified as 2.2 grams of methamphetamine. The cyclist went to jail.

June 13, 12:15 p.m.

An officer contacted a 50-year old West Capitol Avenue man on bike for a vehicle code infraction. He consented to a search of his backpack, and the officer found a "nunchaku" weapon in it (two sticks connected by a chain, for swinging – also called "nunchuks."). The suspect was arrested.

June 14, 9 p.m.

A 48-year old man reported that three juveniles tried to rob him near Michigan and Westacre.

June 15, 1:42 a.m.

An 18-year old man reported he was shot by unknown suspects on the 800-block of Cummins Way.

June 15, 11:15 a.m.

Officers were dispatched to the 2000-block of West Capitol, where a resident was causing a disturbance. The 20-year old man "attacked officers and resisted officers" before being arrested and booked.

June 15, 11:38 a.m.

An officer contacted a motel manager on the 1400-block of West Capitol. The manager recounted some events during the night:

Two bald men "of very large size" arrived in an SUV and asked which room a 75-year old man was staying in. They

then left.

Later, the manager learned that other tenants hears some screaming and the sound of fighting at about 1:30 am.

And yet later, at 11 a.m., a cleaning crew went to the 75-year old man's room and found the door had been broken in. "Small drops of blood were located on the mattress of the room's bed, and a broken bottle was located immediately in front of the entry door."

The tenant, who had paid his rent through the end of the month, was gone.

The manager was not interested in pursuing the vandalism charge, but wished to report the chain of suspicious events.

June 15, 5:39 p.m.

An officer responded to a reported shoplifter at a West Capitol/Westacre location. The 26-year old male subject was found to be "speaking nonsensical gibberish" and apparently under the influence of drugs "to the point he could not safely care for himself or make sound judgment." He was arrested.

June 16, 3:39 a.m.

A Cedar Street woman reported a residential burglary.

June 16, 4:27 p.m.

A Hobson Avenue woman reported a burglary. Gone were jewelry and cash.

June 16, 4:30 p.m.

A man on the 1300-block of Sacramento Avenue reported a burglary. Taken were a computer gaming system and other items.

June 16, 10:56 p.m.

An officer responded to a call on the 800-block of Sacramento Avenue, and contacted a 23-year old woman in her apartment who admitted having been drinking and appeared drunk.

"Against police advisement," wrote the officer, "(she) walked out of her apartment into the public area of the complex, saying she wanted to go with police."

She went with police.

News-Ledger Directory of Local Places of Worship

Anna Street Baptist Church
1400 Anna St.
(916) 371-6560
Sun 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Sun. 11 a.m. Worship
Thurs. 6 p.m. Prayer Time
Pastor Barry Bauer
www.annastreetbaptist.com

Center for Spiritual Awareness
1275 Starboard Dr.
374-9177 (For prayer line, listen for prompt)
Sun. Service: 10:15
Youth Programs & Jr. Church
Rev. Georgia Prescott
www.csasacramento.org for weekly affirmations.
All are welcome!

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1500 Park Blvd. W. Sac. CA
916.371.5875
www.TrinityWestSac.org
info@TrinityWestSac.org
Pastor: Rev. Eric Keller
Assoc. Pastor, Latino Outreach: Rev. Tina Torres
Sunday Worship Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary
11 a.m. Blended/Traditional
11 a.m. Spanish Language

SouthPort Community Church
Pastor Bruce Maier
Celebration Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m. KidLand during service. Youth & Small Group Ministry for All Ages.
Call 372-7818.
Meets at 2919 Promenade St.
www.southportcommunity.com

Horizon Christian Fellowship
Rev. Claude J. Perez, Sr., Pastor
1800 Manzanita Way, 371-3458
SUN. Worship 9:15 am, 11 am
TUES. Celebrate Recovery 6:30pm
WED. Fuel Station Prayer & Devotion Service, 6:30pm
WED. Girls Ministries & Royal Rangers, 6:30pm
THURS. CounterCulture Student Service, 7pm

Community Lutheran Church
Rev. Holly Feather, Interim Pastor
920 Drever St., 371-8804
10 a.m. Worship/Sunday School
Friendly, inclusive faith language, Progressive tea/logy
LGBT, Interfaith folks welcome
www.community-lutheran-church.net

Good Shepherd Parish
A welcoming, independent Catholic Community
(916) 747-0284, 920 Drever St.
www.GoodShepardCommunity.org
Sunday Mass 4:30 p.m.;
Reconciliation Service Dec. 18 at 4:30 p.m.;
Christmas Morning Mass 10 a.m.
Pastor Tony Prandini, OSFC

Holy Cross Catholic Church
1321 Anna St. (corner of Anna & Todhunter)
Pastor Giancarlo Mitterpergher CSS
Sat. Vigil 5 p.m. (English)
Sunday 9 a.m. (English)
Noon & 7 p.m. (Spanish)
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30 a.m.
Thurs. 6:45 p.m. (Spanish)
Call 371-1211

Lighthouse Covenant Church
3605 Gregory Ave.
(in Southport, where Jefferson, Davis & Gregory meet)
(916) 371-6706
Pastor Don Bosley

Southport Baptist Church
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Jeff Bowersock, Pastor
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www.southportwestsac.com
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11am Sun Worship; 7pm Thurs Bible Study
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Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church
911 Park Blvd., 371-4814
Father Nicholas Ho
Masses: Sat. Vigil 5:30pm
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.
Weekdays 7 a.m.
No Mass on Thursday

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Tom Kopko, Pastor
519-5329
2860 Jefferson Blvd., W. Sac.
PO Box 447, W. Sac. 95691
Sat. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
372-6570

First Southern Baptist Church
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Worship 11am
Wed. 6:30pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
2124 Michigan Blvd.
371-2111

New Discovery Christian Church
Now meeting at 4th and F Streets, West Sacramento at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays.
Nondenominational.
Casual dress.
Pastor Jerry Green
(916) 933-2351

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
2667 Linden Rd.
Bishop John Vargas
(916) 601-5388
Sunday Meeting Times:
Sacramento Meeting - 9 AM
PUBLIC WELCOME!

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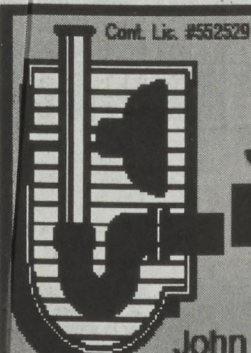
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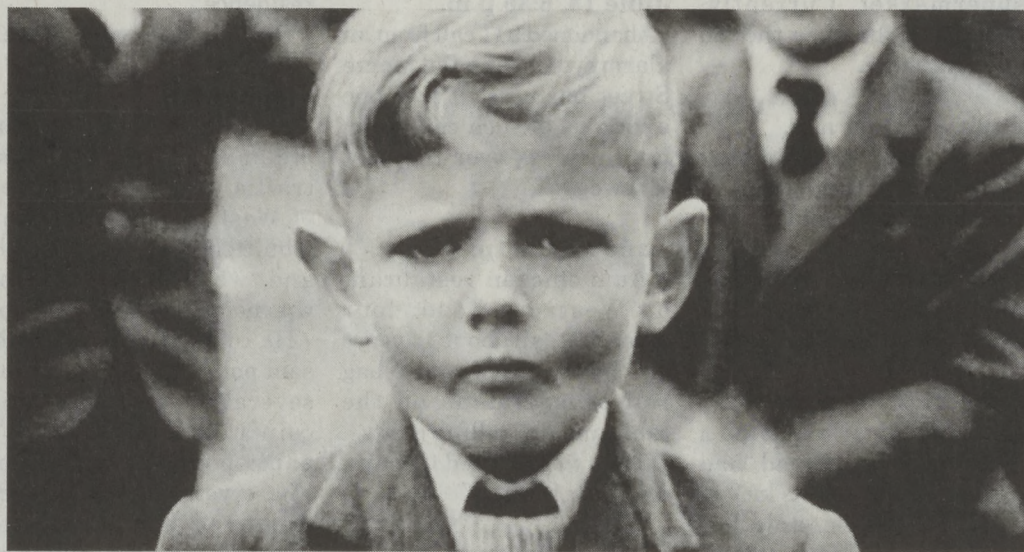


PICKS OF THE WEEK

'6 Souls' (R) -- Julianne Moore plays a forensic psychologist who gets caught up in a supernatural, schizophrenic murder mystery. She's an investigator who specializes in disproving insanity claims made by killers. Her biggest challenge yet: some hillbilly (Jonathan Rhys Meyers) who convincingly assumes different personalities with a twitch of his neck. The twist: His extra identities match up with those of dead people whom he's never met.

It's a big dumb stinker. It was released in the UK a while back, and only trotted out for an American release for the pre-summer blockbuster lull. The movie tries to carry this whole conflict about Moore losing her faith in the divine, but I'm not ready to take philosophical or spiritual cues from a movie this lame.

'56 Up' -- This documentary is sort of a check-in. It's part of a series that began in 1964 with "7 Up," in which 14 seven-year-olds were interviewed about their lives and dreams. Every seven years since



Bruce Balden at age seven, in '56 Up'

then, the same researcher has made a new documentary. Now those kids are 56-year-olds. Footage from earlier installments and the times in between are molded into short narratives. It's strangely compelling to see strangers -- not actors, not family, nobody special -- grow up and experience life.

"Tai Chi Hero" -- This is the sequel to "Tai Chi Zero," a goofy, special-effects laden trip into a parallel world where martial arts equal magic. Our hero, Lu Chan, comes to the village of Chen, where everyone is a martial-arts master. The villagers at first refuse him because they don't teach their martial art to outsiders -- and he's kinda dumb. Lu Chan

is welcomed into the community after he uses his mysterious powers to stop bad guys from building a railroad through Chen.

This, I should say, is a silly movie. Not in a particularly good or bad way -- just odd and full of spectacle. I also should mention that a magic horn sprouts from Lu Chan's head when his powers are activated. This detail and many other oddball subplots are left wide open at the end.

"The House I Live In" -- This documentary takes a broad look at the War on Drugs, and manages to drive it all home with human elements. Through interviewing judges, inmates, cops and families, the documentary puts faces on all sides of the issue.

The resulting image is astounding; prison populations grow while nothing is done to fix the cycle that keeps sending people into the world of dealing and using. Keeping people locked up has become too profitable for anything to be done. While the arrests and prison sentences overwhelmingly fall upon the poor and ethnic minorities, the film makes the case that this is everyone's problem.

TV RELEASES

"Last Resort: The Complete First Season"
"Inside World War II"
"The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis: The Complete Series"
"Portlandia: Season 3"
"Call of the Wildman: Season 1"

Books

"Daddy's Gone a Hunting"

By Mary Higgins Clark
(Simon and Schuster, \$26.99)

Reviewed by Rose McAllister Croke

In her latest suspense novel, Mary Higgins Clark unravels a dark and long-hidden family secret that endangers the lives of two sisters, Kate and Hannah Connelly. After the family-owned furniture and antiques business -- founded by their grandfather, and poorly run by

their father -- is leveled in a suspicious late-night explosion, an ashy, complicated crime scene remains. When a grisly discovery is made at the scene, an investigation is launched that threatens to expose several secrets that have been carefully hidden and literally buried for years.

As Kate lies in the hospital badly injured and in a coma, and a former worker at the firm dies from his injuries, the mystery of what happened that night deepens, especially since it might somehow be connected to the disappearances two young women, one missing for decades and the other for a couple of years.

Once again, Higgins Clark provides readers

See BOOKS, p. 5



Lower the Salt, Boost the Flavor

Salt (sodium) is abundant in the American diet. The problem is that sodium can contribute to high blood pressure, and high blood pressure can increase the risk of developing cardiovascular disease, congestive heart failure and kidney disease. Some people can lower their blood pressure by cutting sodium intake. It is important to know where sodium lurks in your food and how you can eat less of it.

According to the American Heart Association, the average American consumes 2,900 to 4,300 milligrams of sodium per day. It recommends no more than 2,400 milligrams per day, so most people should decrease their sodium intake. For some people, the recommendation is even less.

Adults age 51 and older, blacks and people with high blood pressure, diabetes or chronic kidney disease tend to be more responsive to the blood-pressure-raising effects of sodium. That is why the recommendation for sodium for this group is no more than 1,500 milligrams per day. Research has found that as sodium is decreased, blood pressure also is decreased.

Pre-prepared frozen food, canned soups and other canned foods are high in sodium. In addition, bread, chicken and chicken mixed dishes each account for 7 percent of the sodium that is consumed in the United States. Pizza accounts for 6 percent, while pasta and pasta dishes account for 5 percent of sodium consumption.

There are many things



you can do to reduce sodium intake:

Read food labels, which list how much sodium is in each serving of food. Pay particular attention to salted snacks, fish canned in oil or brine like sardines or tuna, luncheon meats, canned foods and juices, cheese, seasoned salts, meat tenderizers and condiments such as ketchup, mayonnaise and salad dressing. A frozen dinner can have an entire day's worth of sodium in one meal!

--Eat lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, which have minimal sodium.

--Prepare your own food to allow you to control the amount of salt that goes in to it.

--Use spices and herbs instead of salt and seasoned salt to enhance the flavor of foods.

--Ask that no salt be added to food when eating out.

You may think you like salt so much that you could never give it up. Just remember that you were not born loving salt; we develop a taste for it. If you work at it, you can learn to desire it less. When you do, you will savor the natural flavor of food more as your blood pressure goes down.

My recipe for Skillet Pork Chops with Orange and Fennel Sauce has no added

salt and uses citrus fruit and their juices and spices to boost flavor. You won't miss the saltshaker with this delicious recipe! (Additional information provided by Tammy Roberts, MS, RD, LD, Nutrition and Health Education Specialist, Bates County, University of Missouri Extension.)

SKILLET PORK CHOPS WITH ORANGE SAUCE

3 large navel oranges
2 teaspoons orange zest
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
2 teaspoons cumin
1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/2 teaspoon honey
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
4 4-ounce boneless pork chops, 1/2-inch thick, trimmed
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 large fennel bulb, cored and thinly sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
3 cups baby spinach

1. Remove the orange skin with a zester or use a vegetable peeler to remove thin strips of orange skin (the zest) without the bitter white pith. If you're not using a zester, chop the orange skin finely and place it into a medium-sized

bowl. Reserve some orange segments for garnish, if desired.

2. Squeeze the orange juice into the bowl. Stir in the lemon juice, 1/2 tablespoon poultry seasoning, 1 teaspoon cumin, pepper, honey, cornstarch and cayenne pepper. Set the bowl aside.

3. Rub pork chops on both sides with 1 tablespoon olive oil. Season on both sides with the remaining poultry seasoning and cumin. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add chops and cook until browned and just cooked through, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Transfer to plate and tent with foil to keep warm.

4. Add sliced fennel and onion to the pan and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Stir in the spinach and cook until slightly wilted, about 3 minutes. Transfer contents of the pan to a platter.

5. Add the reserved orange juice mixture to the pan. Pour off any accumulated juices from the pork chops and add them to the pan. Cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened, about 1 minute. Serve the pork chops on the fennel and spinach salad. Drizzle with the pan sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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1112 Jefferson Blvd., W. Sac. CA 95891
Email: rentals@sproperty.com

Comics & Puzzles

Super Crossword

Answers

8	÷	2	+	7	11
+	x	-			
8	+	9	-	5	12
÷	÷		x		
4	x	3	-	6	6
4		6		12	

Types of Hats

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

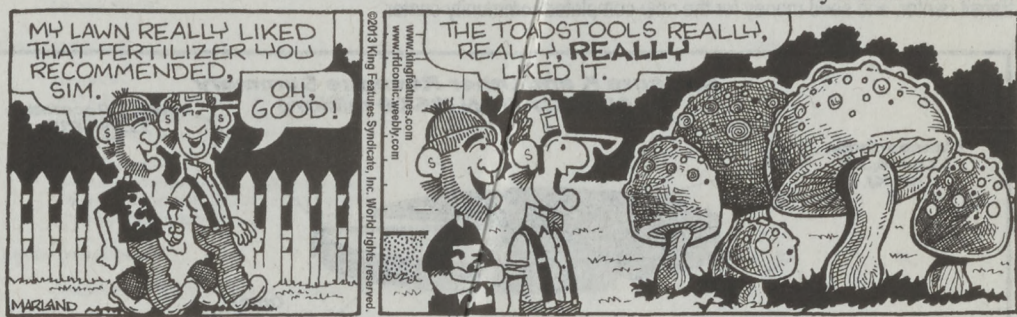
2	8	5	7	4	6	9	1	3
7	4	9	2	3	1	8	5	6
3	6	1	8	9	5	2	7	4
1	7	6	4	2	9	5	3	8
4	5	8	6	1	3	7	9	2
9	2	3	5	8	7	4	6	1
5	1	4	9	6	8	3	2	7
6	9	2	3	7	4	1	8	5
8	3	7	1	5	2	6	4	9

DIFFERENCES: 1. Switch is missing. 2. Pendant is missing. 3. Sleeves are shorter. 4. Door knocker is missing. 5. Leg is moved. 6. Dog's ear is smaller.

PUZZLES & COMICS

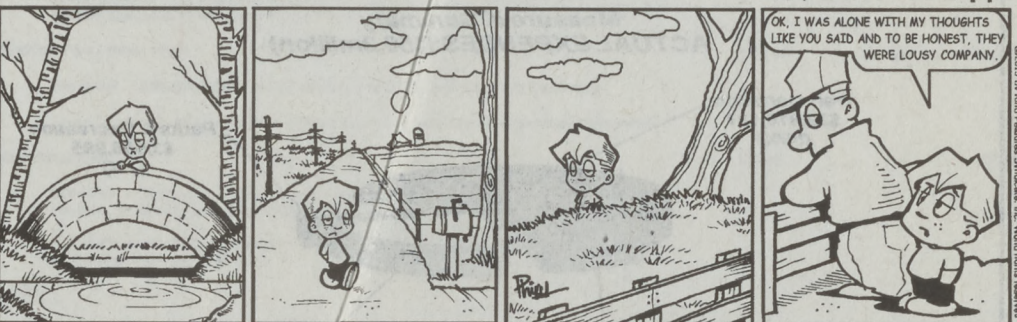
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



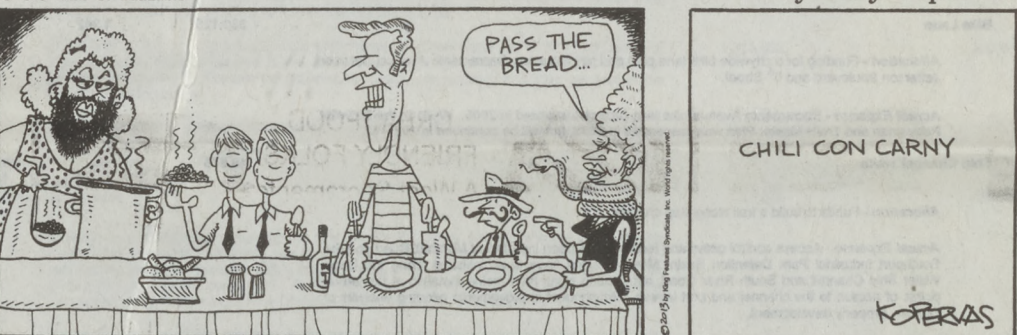
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

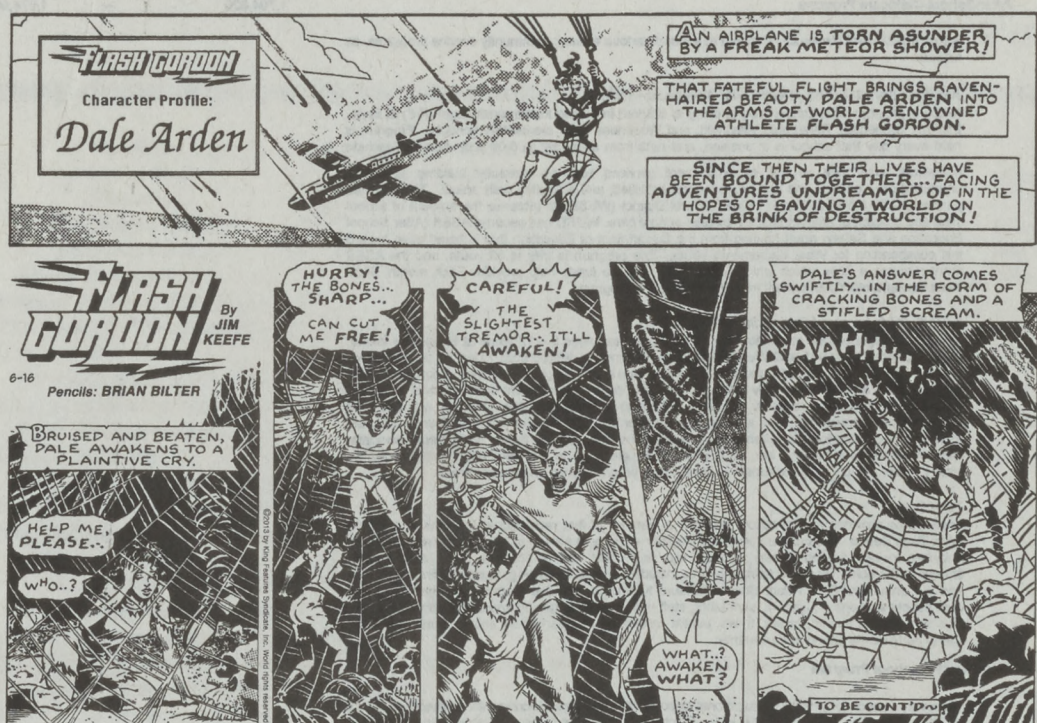


Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



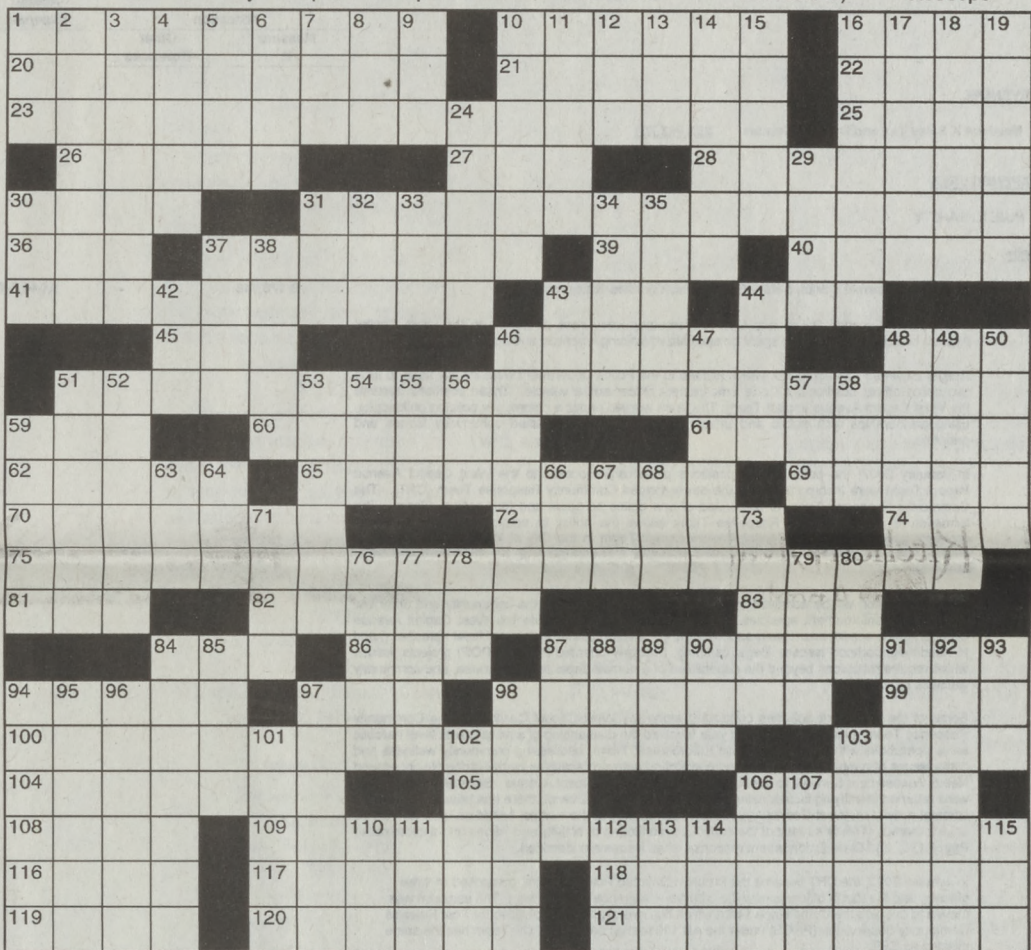
Puzzle answers are on Page 6



Super Crossword

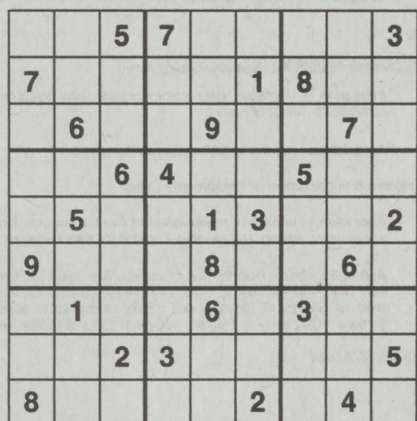
"BOTTOMS UP!"

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like positive numbers
 - 10 "Peace"
 - 16 Toll, as a bell
 - 20 Person at the helm
 - 21 "Om," e.g.
 - 22 River of Hesse
 - 23 Composer of the opera "Prince Igor"
 - 25 Hightail it
 - 26 "Z" actress
 - 27 Musical reworking: Abbr.
 - 28 Most macabre
 - 30 Martial arts actor Jackie
 - 31 Baseball's all-time leader in stolen bases
 - 36 Boat rower's need
 - 37 Throws
 - 39 Ship's back
 - 40 Giant in insurance
 - 41 Glancing piercingly
 - 43 Syr.
 - 44 Next year's neighbor
 - 45 Suffix with east or west
 - 46 Organism on a slide
 - 48 Fraction of a fl. oz.
 - 51 Longtime Hearst publication
 - 59 Call for help
 - 60 Ryder of "Heathers"
 - 61 Introduce, as a new year
 - 62 — Gay (old war plane)
 - 65 Theme of this puzzle
 - 69 Go with the flow
 - 70 Medium of many all-talk stations
 - 72 Asimov and Newton
 - 74 Anti-traffic gp.
 - 75 Tomatoey seafood soup
 - 81 — -cone (cooling treat)
 - 82 Divide up by type
 - 83 Suffix with prefect
 - 84 Bolted
 - 86 — Lankan
 - 87 Acacia's kin
 - 94 Spring zodiac sign
 - 97 Onyx or opal
 - 98 Certain fishing pot
 - 99 "Yummy" pair
 - 100 Locale of the Venezuelan city
 - 103 "— a Lady"
 - 104 Autumn zodiac sign
 - 105 Ocean off FL
 - 106 Legendary furrier
 - 108 Prong
 - 109 Carnivorous North American rodent
 - 116 Right fielder
 - 117 Dissimilar to Slaughter
 - 118 Rocks atop
 - 119 Camera part
 - 120 Willow family member
 - 121 Consensus
 - 8 Future fry
 - 9 Bruins great
 - 10 Campfire snacks
 - 11 Actor Hamlin
 - 12 "It's — -brainer"
 - 13 English "Inc."
 - 14 Situate
 - 15 Like horses
 - 16 Shoots a rifle again
 - 17 Least busy
 - 18 "Kinsey" star
 - 19 — Green, Scotland
 - 24 Dried by heat
 - 29 Raise
 - 30 Machine
 - 31 U.S. 1, e.g.
 - 32 Bitterly cold
 - 33 Guerrilla
 - 34 Is sporting
 - 35 Violinist
 - 37 Salon option
 - 38 "I can just see —"
 - 42 French "the"
 - 43 "— bad boy!"
 - 44 Drinking binges
 - 46 Slanting
 - 47 — & Lomb
 - 48 Angry rant
 - 49 Hidden marksman
 - 50 Tetra- plus one
 - 51 Swindling guy
 - 52 City in south Chile
 - 53 Lace loops
 - 54 "Starpeace" singer Yoko
 - 55 Rapper Tone
 - 56 Fluid in a pen
 - 57 "Oh, clever!"
 - 58 Last British letter
 - 59 Clothing lines
 - 63 "Well, — -di-dah!"
 - 64 Boise's county
 - 66 Sly-fox filler
 - 67 "Take me as —"
 - 68 Body of eau
 - 71 Call — evening
 - 73 Composer John Philip
 - 76 It's a plus
 - 77 Shearer of the screen
 - 78 — de coeur
 - 79 Saran, say
 - 80 Clue seeker: Abbr.
 - 84 Backslide
 - 85 "And hurry!"
 - 87 — Yello (soft drink brand)
 - 88 Stevedores' org.
 - 89 Everest, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 90 Munic. law
 - 91 Put in a new home
 - 92 Writer Ralph
 - 93 Quaint suffix with poet
 - 94 Dutch beer
 - 95 Wisconsin city
 - 96 Easy-to-attach patch
 - 97 "Buon —!" (Italian "Good day!")
 - 98 Nehemiah-Job linkup
 - 101 Equip for use
 - 102 "May — favor?"
 - 103 Squall, e.g.
 - 106 Skill, in Sicily
 - 107 Captain Hook's henchman
 - 110 High Swiss peak
 - 111 RSVP part
 - 112 K-12 org.
 - 113 Violin tuner
 - 114 Ballad's end?
 - 115 Doc with an otoscope
- DOWN**
- 1 Tennis' Ivanovic
 - 2 "South Pacific" song
 - 3 Like some swimming strokes
 - 4 Female fox
 - 5 New York City cardinal
 - 6 Writer Grey
 - 7 Airport abbr.



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: *

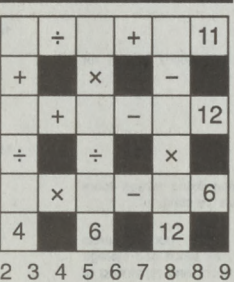
* Moderate ** Challenging *** HOO BOY!

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.



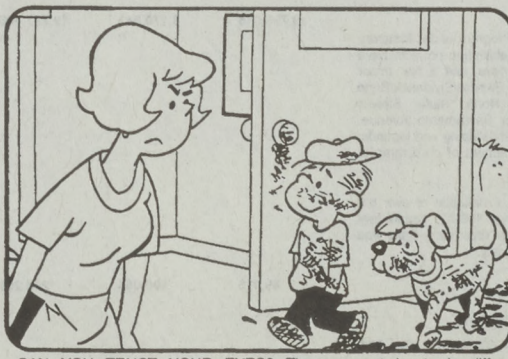
DIFFICULTY: ***

* Moderate ** Difficult *** GO FIGURE!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



MAGIC MAZE • TYPES OF HATS

B K I F C Z W U R P M J H E C
Z X U E S Q N L J T G E C Z X
V T R P P N E L A J H E C A N
L Y W V T I Y H T R P N N I L
K A M A N A P B D I G O K Z B
E C R A B O H E L Z X S A E W
U S E O T R R D V I N T R F P
O B S O M B R E R O R E O M L
J I G E Y L D B O A T T D A Y
X W U T S Q A C P O H S E N L
K J H G G R U B M O H F F D C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Balmoral Derby Panama Tam
Beanie Fez Sombrero Top hat
Beret Hard hat Stetson Tribby
Coonskin Hornburg Stovepipe

Measure K Report

March 31, 2013 ■ From the City of West Sacramento

Measures J & K

In November 2002, West Sacramento voters approved two measures that established a sales tax override of ¼% (or ½ cent on every taxable sales dollar) that was intended to supplement the city's general fund for general government purposes. Measure J was an advisory measure that described the City Council's conceptual plan on how the money should be spent, and Measure K was the measure that actually implemented the sales tax override. The initial amount generated from the ¼% override was estimated to be \$5 million annually.

What Measure J Asked

If Measure K is approved, should the proceeds fund the repair and maintenance of city streets, new parks and community facilities, library services, after-school programs, childcare and senior facilities, expanded police and fire protection, and reductions in utility bills and property tax assessments?

How Measure K Works

Measure K specified that the ¼% override would consist of ¼% that would cease after 10 years and ¼% that would continue indefinitely. The funds generated by the override have been divided into two categories: a base allocation and a capital allocation. The base allocation is funded with the ongoing ¼%, and the capital allocation is funded with the ¼% that will cease after 10 years. The base allocation is to be used for ongoing programs and activities; the capital allocation is to be used for specific projects. In the case of capital allocation, bonding and borrowing against the projected annual cash flow has enabled a larger amount of funding to be available at the onset of the 10-year period. One of the purposes of Measure K funding was to attract and leverage other funding sources such as developer commitments, federal and state grants. Toward this end, we have been successful in attracting about \$10.9 million in other funds, or about 20.2% of the Measure K funds of \$53.9 million.

Measures U & V

On November 4, 2008, West Sacramento voters approved two measures; Measure U and Measure V. Measure U approved the continuation of a ¼ cent portion of an existing ½ cent sales tax for an additional 20 years. Measure V approved the use of ¼ cent of sales tax proceeds to fund the operations of a streetcar system and fund flood protection improvements. The two measures approved are critical to the safety and prosperity to the region.

This Report

Measure K also included the requirement that "the citizens shall receive annually a published report of revenues and disbursements following a public hearing." A public hearing for that purpose is held each year by June 30.

This report shows that these Allocations are consistent with Measure J.

Overview

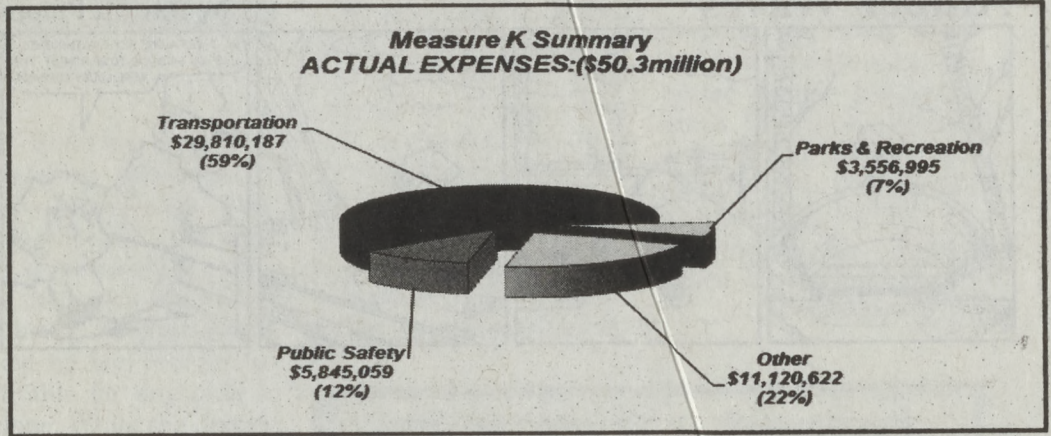
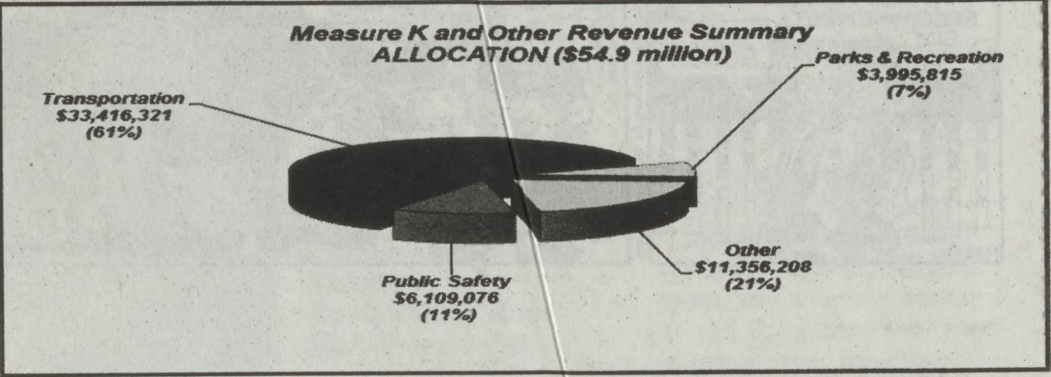
In the information presented below, Allocation refers to the distribution of Measure K funds in accordance with Measure J, along with revenues from other sources, while Actual refers to actual disbursement of those funds.

As the graph for Allocations below shows, Public Safety receives 11% of the revenue for programs, including additional police and fire personnel, new equipment and facility repairs.

Transportation programs, receiving 61% of the revenue, include street sweeping and minor street maintenance. Major projects in this category include sidewalk repair, traffic safety upgrades, bike lane striping and an accelerated program for resurfacing of many residential streets.

Parks and Recreation, with 7% of the revenue, offers expanded after-school and childcare programs, and provides for certain facilities at various community sites, including restrooms, playgrounds and irrigation improvements in parks, skate park, and fishing dock improvements.

Finally, the Other category, accumulating miscellaneous programs and projects, receives the remaining 21% of the revenue. In this category are funds for the water service charge reduction, purchase of property for the expanded Turner Library, transit center, and seed money for the now-completed community center.



REVENUE AND DISBURSEMENTS THROUGH THE PERIOD ENDING MARCH 31, 2012				
	Allocation		Actual Expense	
	Measure K	Other Revenues		
REVENUES				
Measure K Sales Tax and Other Revenues	\$53,892,761			
EXPENDITURES				
PUBLIC SAFETY				
Base				
Investigations – Personnel Costs, Safety Equipment, Vehicles & Equipment	3,178,548	–	3,044,546	
<i>Allocation – Expands Police and Code Enforcement resources dedicated to the West Capitol Avenue corridor. Funds will be spent on specialized training, supplies and equipment.</i>				
<i>Actual Expense – Measure K moneys allotted to the Police Department were initially used to fund two police officer positions, a Code Enforcement officer and a vehicle. These positions became the West Capitol Avenue Impact Team. The team worked under a community policing philosophy, using partnerships with public and private entities to solve identified community issues and priorities.</i>				
<i>In January 2007, the police officer positions previously allocated to the West Capitol Avenue Impact Team were incorporated into the newly formed Community Response Team (CRT). The Community Response Team is comprised of one police sergeant and four police officers. The formation of the Community Response Team allows the ability to employ some of the same concepts used by the West Capitol Avenue Impact Team in the City of West Sacramento as a whole. The CRT works closely with Code Enforcement to address both the short-term and long-term issues.</i>				
<i>The CRT mission will be achieved through a cooperative effort with the community and other law and non-law enforcement agencies. Some of the objectives include the West Capitol Avenue Corridor, crime suppression, gang suppression, prostitution abatement, street level narcotics (hand to hand/neighborhood issues), illegal camping, Problem Oriented Policing (POP) projects, issues which require resources beyond the capabilities of a normal department response, and community wellness issues.</i>				
<i>Some of the significant activities conducted along the West Capitol Corridor by the Community Response Team during the past fiscal year involved the dismantling of several street level narcotic sales operations with the Yolo Narcotics Enforcement Team, addressing community wellness and crime issues at a mobile home park and conducting outreach activities by delivering Neighborhood Needs Assessment Surveys to the businesses along West Capitol Avenue. Several of the surveys were returned identifying issues being faced by businesses. Overall, there has been a decrease in criminal activity on West Capitol Avenue, and particularly at the motels, based on calls for service or lack thereof. This is a result of the continued monitoring of activity and issues and a coordinated Patrol, CRT and Code Enforcement response when issues are identified.</i>				
<i>In January 2012, the CRT became the Problem Oriented Policing Team, comprised of three officers, and the fourth officer is now the criminal intelligence officer (gang). The sergeant was moved to oversee the Compliance Team which has oversight responsibilities for Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) under the AB 109 realignment. The POP Team has the same mission as CRT.</i>				
Professional Services, Emergency Services Personnel Costs, Safety Clothing & Training	2,208,416	–	2,143,060	
<i>Allocation – Enhances fire operations by staffing a truck with a firefighter for two of three shifts.</i>				
<i>Actual Expense – Salaries, benefits, safety clothing, and training for two firefighters that have been assigned to the truck on two of the three shifts. However, with current budget allocations, the truck is now fully staffed and is stationed at Station 45 and runs as a company and responds to structure fires, vehicle accidents, goes on business inspections, etc.</i>				
Capital				
Data Communication & Telephone Equipment	168,950	–	149,625	
<i>Allocation – Upgrades data communication and telephone equipment in police station for compatibility with City Hall.</i>				
<i>Actual Expense – Project completed as described.</i>				
Structures & Improvements, Equipment – Other	552,982	180	507,828	
<i>Allocation – Funding for rehabilitation of five fire stations, including reroofing, fixing garage doors and exhaust venting, and painting. Funding for station maintenance of all five fire stations.</i>				
<i>Actual Expense – Paid for part of construction costs of Station 41 (15th Street); roof and partial front ramp replacement at Station 43 (Harbor Blvd.); furniture, awnings, new fence and storage shed for Station 42 (Davis Road). Paid for repairs to apparatus room doors and repainting of Stations 41, 42 and 45. Replace bathroom floors at Station 44.</i>				
TRANSPORTATION				
Base				
Street Sweeping Maintenance	1,222,380	–	1,147,435	
<i>Allocation – Funding for a used, broom-type sweeper to increase sweeping during leaf season and along bike lanes.</i>				
<i>Actual Expense – Purchased broom sweeper and second Tymco sweeper. Hired new sweeper operator. Implemented twice monthly residential street sweeping, doubling the previous frequency. In October 2009, monthly residential sweeping was reduced to once per month as part of the budget reductions. Annually, approximately 6,200 miles of streets are swept citywide.</i>				
Street Maintenance	2,549,387	–	2,383,614	
<i>Allocation – Funding for (i) minor pothole and surface crack repairs; (ii) small slurry sealing projects; (iii) signal maintenance; (iv) sidewalk repairs; and (v) additional staffing.</i>				
<i>Actual Expense – Hired two maintenance workers and one assistant maintenance superintendent. Annually, approximately 474 tons of asphalt are used for road repairs.</i>				
Capital				
Traffic Upgrades	153,000	–	171,723	
<i>Allocation – Funding for traffic safety improvements in neighborhood streets, and for upgrade of traffic signals. Includes crosswalks, signing, curb cuts, sidewalks and traffic-calming devices.</i>				
<i>Actual Expense – The funds allocated here were combined with Safe Routes to School allocation below. The sidewalk on Stone Boulevard was completed to Jefferson Boulevard.</i>				
Sidewalk Repair	744,893	2,425,000	3,165,710	
<i>Allocation – Funding for sidewalk repairs and maintenance in neighborhood streets and in the business district.</i>				
<i>Actual Expense – Completed 94,600 square feet of residential sidewalk/driveway work, including 354 handicap ramps.</i>				
Street Rehabilitation	19,795,916	3,170,843	19,737,496	
<i>Allocation – After nine construction seasons of the Road Rehabilitation Program under Measure 'K', the city has completed a total of 13 rehabilitation projects. The rehabilitation projects have consisted mostly of slurry seals, asphalt rubber cape seals, some overlays, and a few minor reconstruction areas. The areas addressed by the program include: the Elkhorn/Broderick/Bryle neighborhoods; Southport and Westfield/Westmore Oaks areas; North State Streets neighborhoods; and, most recently, the city completed road rehab on Sacramento Avenue. Included in these rehabilitation projects are: the placement of new pavement striping and legends; replacement of defective curb, gutter, and sidewalk; as well as the placement of curb ramp in compliance with the American with Disability Act.</i>				
<i>Actual Expense – Completed over 89.3 miles of roadway rehabilitation, installation of over 6.8 miles of new curb and gutter, 428 new ADA accessible curb ramps, and over 106,727 square feet of new sidewalk. Included in the actual expenses are the design for the Westmore Oaks and Westfield pavement rehabilitation that will begin construction in the current year.</i>				
Parking Lots	89,975	190,054	246,269	
<i>Allocation – Funding to expand and improve parking facilities at Sam Combs Park.</i>				
<i>Actual Expense – Replace parking facilities and add ADA-accessible pathway at Sam Combs Park.</i>				

	Allocation Measure K	Other Revenues	Actual Expense
Safe Routes to School	211,378	479,386	584,439
<i>Allocation – Local matching funds for a 90% federal grant for improvements to make the pathways to school safer from traffic. Improvements include: sidewalks, crosscuts, signing, striping, Americans with Disabilities Act compliant curb cuts, and repair of trip hazards in streets.</i>			
<i>Actual Expense – Work was performed in the Bryle neighborhood for Holy Cross and Aylee Norman Schools. Also included parking lot at Westfield School.</i>			
Access 3rd & B – Boat Ramp	23,780	–	2,332
<i>Allocation – Funding to improve the boat ramp access road at 3rd and B Streets.</i>			
Riverfront Improvements	–	1,460,137	1,457,676
<i>Allocation – Funding to improve Riverfront Park pathways from I Street to boat ramp and from Pioneer Bridge to Stone Boulevard, and to extend the River Walk Promenade from Tower Bridge to Pioneer Bridge.</i>			
<i>Actual Expense – Expenses to date include design, levee geotechnical and hydraulic analysis, CEQA documents, regulatory coordination and permitting, construction documents and bidding; construction and construction administration of the nearly completed Promenade Trail south of Tower Bridge (initial phase of improvements). Remaining costs include completion of electrical power connections and wiring, and mitigation for loss of riparian trees.</i>			
Bike Lane	330,125	1,262	334,616
<i>Allocation – Funding for a citywide bike lane plan and striping along Sacramento Avenue, between Jefferson Boulevard and 5th Street.</i>			
<i>Actual Expense – Sacramento Avenue bike lane project completed in 2005. Work on the Bicyclist, Pedestrian and Trails Master Plan was suspended in 2008, but will be continued in 2011-12.</i>			
Ship Channel Trails	18,876	–	18,876
<i>Allocation – Funds to build a trail along ship channel.</i>			
<i>Actual Expense – Access control gates and fencing have been installed at Marshall Road and the Southport Industrial Park Detention Basin. Milepost signs have been installed along the Deep Water Ship Channel and South River Road. Information signs have been installed at numerous points of access to the channel and port levees. Subsequent improvements pending analysis of Seaway property development.</i>			
Tower Bridge Match	400,000	–	400,000
<i>Allocation – Funding for widening the sidewalks across Tower Bridge.</i>			
<i>Actual Expense – This improvement has been completed.</i>			
Pavement Management	150,000	–	150,000
<i>Allocation – Funding to rate the streets and prioritize them for maintenance and repair.</i>			
<i>Actual Expense – This plan was completed in 2004.</i>			
PARKS & RECREATION			
Base			
After-School Childcare Program	1,704,820	–	1,574,007
<i>Allocation/Actual Expense – Funding to expand various existing community service programs, as follows:</i>			
<i>Kid Zone (formerly The After School Adventure – TAA)</i>			
<i>KidZone provides after-school programming to children in grades kindergarten-eight (K-8) at Bryle, Elkhorn, Stonegate, Riverbank, Westfield, and Westmore Oaks elementary schools. Program is held every day that school is in session, and runs from dismissal to 6:00 p.m. Activities include homework assistance as well as enrichment services such as character building, fine arts, organized play, games, arts and crafts, sports activities, and a healthy daily snack. The City has partnered with the Washington Unified School District (WUSD) to increase the amount of school sites and amount of student spaces for after-school care. WUSD has secured ASSES (After School Education and Safety) grant funding from the Department of Education that is being used toward this collaboration for West Sacramento youth. The program is free to all youth, and the ASSES grant requires a 33% match which Measure K KidZone funds help provide. Each month, 500+ West Sacramento Youth benefit from this Measure K program.</i>			
<i>K.I.D.S. (Kids Involved During Summer)</i>			
<i>A summer neighborhood recreation day camp for children ages 5 – 12 years at Bridgeway Island, Bryle, Elkhorn, Southport, and Westfield schools. Program is offered from 10 am - 2 pm, Monday - Friday. Activities include arts and crafts, games, music and singing, field trips, sports activities, special events and a healthy daily lunch. Children put on an annual talent show which is broadcast on our local cable public access. Measure K funding provides program materials, arts and craft supplies, sports equipment, food and refreshments for the children, staff labor, staff uniforms, staff training and certifications, program trips and special events, buses, flyers, and parent calendars. Highlights include a bowling trip, K.I.D.S. Carnival, and trips to the Recreation Center Aquatics facility. Over 225 children participate in the K.I.D.S. program while on summer break.</i>			
<i>Teen Camp</i>			
<i>Teen Camp provides middle-school students a summer of fun, recreational activities at the Club West Teen Center. The program operates Monday – Friday, 9 am – 5 pm during summer vacation. Activities include organized play, games, arts and crafts, sports activities, trips, daily healthy snacks and lunch. Trips and special events include bowling, swimming, team building exercises, and the annual K.I.D.S. Talent Show. Measure K funding provides program materials, arts and craft supplies, sports equipment, staff labor, staff uniforms, staff training and certifications, program trips and special events, buses, flyers, parent calendars, and participant shirts. Forty-plus Teen Camp participants attend each summer.</i>			
Discovery Preschool Program			
<i>Discovery Preschool provides educational opportunities for West Sacramento children ages 3 - 5 years through Tiny Tots and Kinder Kids. Discovery strives to provide a balance between learning and playing in a safe, nurturing environment. The program promotes school readiness and education. Numbers, shapes, colors and the alphabet as well as opportunities for emotional, social, physical, cognitive and creative growth are offered to all participants in the program. Field trips, educational fun visitors, and special projects and opportunities are conducted throughout the year. Thirty-plus children prepare for kindergarten each year in the Measure K Discovery Preschool Program.</i>			
Universal Preschool Task Force Coordinator	10,811	–	10,811
<i>Allocation – The Yolo County Children and Families Commission provided \$30,000 to West Sacramento to fund a consultant to prepare a Universal Preschool Plan and Implementation Program for West Sacramento. The City and Washington Unified School District each contributed \$10,000 toward the effort. The plan was completed in 2005 and was used as the core of the City and Commission's application for funding to State First 5 to be a demonstration site. The City was selected as one of the sites.</i>			
First 5 Yolo Children and Family Commission	835,000	–	775,000
<i>Allocation – In June 2005, Council entered into an agreement with this Commission to serve as lead agency for Universal Preschool in West Sacramento. The Measure K funding commitment is \$100,000 annually for five years. The first payment made to First 5 Yolo was in 2007.</i>			
Capital			
Bryle Fitness Course	13,982	–	13,982
<i>Allocation – Rebuilding the popular fitness course that was dismantled due to age and deterioration.</i>			
<i>Actual Expense – The original fitness course in Bryle Park was removed due to age and disrepair. Due to its popularity, a new course was installed in September 2005.</i>			
Childcare Portable	160,115	–	160,116
<i>Allocation – Funding for a childcare portable building.</i>			
<i>Actual Expense – Measure K funding had been designated for a new portable classroom. Early in 2005, it was determined that the classroom at Westacre School had significant structural issues. The original classroom was relocated to the new corporation yard site and a new classroom was constructed at Westacre Park.</i>			
Bryle Park Restrooms	81,610	218,390	218,494
<i>Allocation – Bryle Park is home to West Sacramento Soccer and Washington Little League. Adult softball, River City softball, adult soccer, and Senior League baseball are all played at this facility. The existing restrooms and snack bar are old, outdated and small.</i>			

Continued on next page

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8.27.13

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West Sacramento house cleaner. Excellent references. Call Lorraine, 372-7614.

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June 12, 6:30-8 pm, Turner Library: Small businesses: Learn how to build your own free website and update it yourself! Info: <http://wp.me/P3nyKE-9F>

6.5.13

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exp#3

HELP WANTED

Director of Public Works for City of W. Sacto. \$9461-12777/mo. For complete info, send SASE, indicating position to HR, 1110 W. Capitol Ave, W. Sacto, CA 95691 or visit www.cityofwestsacramento.org. FFD: 5pm, 06/27/2013. NO POST-MARKS.

Full time driving position for Class B Driver with the Broderick Christian Center

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Local Scene

Flamingo them

Support the "Relay for Life" fight against cancer while having some fun at a friend's expense. For \$20 (or \$25 if you wish to stay anonymous), you can arrange for a "flock" of 10 plastic pink flamingos to appear overnight at a friend's house for one day. Sponsored by the local "Moovin' for Moolah" team which is participating in the American Cancer Society fundraising event. Email brandi.dionne@gmail.com.

Free kids' camp

The Kiwanis Club in West Sacramento wants to send 50 local children, age 9-11, to summer camp from July 7-13 - free of charge. For an application, call Mauda at 372-2489 or Ken at 372-0549.

Volunteer for 'Relay'

Volunteers are needed to support the "Relay for Life" event June 22-23 at Our Lady of Grace School, 1990 Linden Road. Visit www.relayforlife.org/westsacramento.

Shakespeare in park

The West Sacramento Community Theater Company presents Shakespeare's "As You Like It," on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through June 30 at Linden Park (Linden Road at Summerfield Drive.) Free (donations welcome and will support the scholarship fund). Lawn seating; bring a chair or blanket. Performances are at 6 p.m. each night.

BBQ

A barbecue to support teen programs is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 20, at the Collings West Sacramento Teen Center, at the intersection of Enterprise Blvd. and Channel Drive. Hosted by United Way and the teen center. \$8 cash donation suggested. For

information, call 375-6173.

Food & fireworks

Raley Field will hold a "Fourth on the Field" celebration of the Fourth of July on Thursday, July 4, from 6-10 p.m. Food trucks will line up in the outfield and there will be live music and fireworks. \$8 for adults, \$5 for kids (first 1,000 children will get a free ticket with the purchase of an adult ticket. Pick up tickets from the stadium box office or from Ticketmaster.com.

Name that park

The City of West Sacramento is accepting nominations for a name to attach to a new park to be built at the confluence of West Capitol, Evergreen and Sycamore avenues. Name suggestions will be forwarded to the city parks commission and then the city council. Pick up a nomination form at the Parks & Recreation desk at the community center, 1075 West Capitol Avenue, or online at westsacfun.org. Turn it in at the community center desk by 5 p.m. on June 21.

Open firehouse

The West Sacramento Fire Department invites you to an "open house" at Fire Station 44, 905 Fremont Street, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 22. There will be free hot dogs, demonstration of child safety seat use, fire prevention tips, information, and "Sparky" the Dalmatian.

Fall baseball

Registration for the "fall ball" season of West Sacramento Little League is now being accepted. To register, contact Lindsay Williams at the league snack bar evenings this week and all day Saturday. Future registration opportunities will also be published; the deadline to register is August 1. \$55 for T-ball and \$85 for other divisions.

Bible school

Trinity Presbyterian Church offers "Vacation Bible School" for children age four through the fifth grade. The session begins Monday, June 24, at 6 p.m. and includes a celebration on Friday night, June 28. Stories, games, crafts, music and fun. No charge, but donations are accepted. Register at www.trinitywestsac.org or by calling the church at 371-5875. The church is located at 1500 Park Blvd.

Award winner

West Sacramento author Andrea Stewart, one of the winners published in the "L. Ron Hubbard Presents Writers of the Future Volume 29," will sign copies of the book at Barnes & Noble in Natomas, 3561 N. Freeway Blvd., from 2-4 p.m. on June 22.

Tasty stories

Kids and their families are invited to listen to dramatic readings of stories like "Jack and the Beanstalk" at a session at 3 p.m. on June 25. Free. Kids will have a chance to plant some beans to take home afterwards. The event will be held at the library, 1212 Merkley Avenue.

Safe driving

The AARP is offering a safe driving class from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on June 26 at the community center, 1075 West Capitol Avenue. This is a refresher course for those who have previously taken the two-day course. \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for others. Pay the instructor on class day with cash or a check. Limited space.

'Wreck It Ralph'

The Recreation Center in Southport (next to River City High School on Raider Lane) offers the film "Wreck It Ralph" for its "Cinema at Sundown" program on June 27. For details, call 617-4770. Free to Rec Center pass holders. Others: \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for children and students. Swim in the pool while watching the movie!

Portuguese festival

You're invited to the San Pedro Festival on June 29-30, to honor the city's Portuguese portion of its heritage. Events and food will be from 3-8 p.m. on Saturday

and 11-8 on Sunday. For more information, visit www.sanpedroassociation.org.

'Meals' volunteers

The "Meals on Wheels" program needs volunteers. The program, part of the Elderly Nutrition Program, provides food and social contact to local shut-ins. Flexible schedules. Call (530) 662-7035.

Energy upgrade rebate

While funding lasts, the City of West Sacramento is offering a matching residential rebate program for energy efficiency improvements and appliances for local residents. Save money on a new energy-efficient water heater, HVAC, insulation, energy-efficient windows, weather-stripping, as well as on efficient washers and dryers and dishwashers. Maximum of \$500 per household.

Submit your rebate application and a copy by Aug. 23 with proof of purchase and proof of installation (if applicable) to the building permit counter at city hall, 1110 West Capitol Avenue (copying service not available on site). For an application, call 617-4590 or visit www.WestSacRecycles.org (look under "Highlights").

Young actors

Something else for your little drama queen (or king) to do this summer: they can join the young actors' workshop, and learn basic acting skills regardless of experience or talent. Open to youth age 10-18. \$90, and classes go from July 8 to Aug. 2. Call 617-4620.

Yoga: new class

The Main Drain Parkway Association (a group of public space supporters in Southport) has asked "Yoga Across America" to teach yoga in West Sacramento. Free classes are offered June 16 & 30 at 9 a.m. in Patwin Park, 3080 Catalina Island Rd. All levels. Bring a mat or a beach towel (extra mats available). For information: maindrainparkway@gmail.com.

Help learners:

The English conversation group at the local library, which helps those learning English, needs English-speaking group facilitators on a volunteer basis. Visit the library, 1212 Merkley Avenue, to complete a volunteer application.

Singing concert

The West Sacramento Community Singers have a couple of upcoming free concerts on schedule. You're invited to listen to them at 2 p.m. on June 30 at the Capital Museum rotunda in Sacramento, where they will present hits by ABBA and the Manhattan Transfer. Park near 11th and L streets and enter from 11th.

The group will also perform the national anthem at the June 28 game of the Sacramento River Cats at Raley Field.

Library fights hunger

Yolo County libraries are teaming up with the Food Bank of Yolo County to gather some food for the hungry. From June 1 to Aug. 17, during the Summer Reading Program, you can bring nonperishable food items to these libraries for distribution to the needy. Participating branches include the Arthur F. Turner Community Library at 1212 Merkley Avenue in West Sacramento and the Clarksburg Branch Library, 52915 Netherlands Avenue, Clarksburg. Visit www.yolocountylibrary.org.

Farmers market

Wondering when the West Sacramento Farmers Market is opening up for the season?

The market is back on Thursdays evenings through September on the 1100-block of West Capitol Avenue, near the civic center. The market will actually be on the street - West Capitol will be closed in front of city hall, although you can access parking in the city hall parking lot.

Selected evenings will include a special sit-down dinner for which tickets are available. For information and tickets, watch www.wsfarmersmarket.com. New to the market this year will be a series of food trucks.

Market hours last year were 4:30 p.m. to dusk on Thursdays.

Veterans Day parade

A West Sacramento Veterans Day Parade is planned for Nov. 11, organized by the Bryte & Broderick Community Action Network (BBCAN). Groups, businesses and local veterans who wish to participate should contact Alicia Cruz, 640-3677.

English soccer

Sacramento Soccer Day is coming to Raley field on July 18. Events include an exhibition match with the Norwich City Football Club of the English Premier League taking on Dorados de Sinaloa of Mexico. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster.com. For more event information, visit www.SacProSoccer.com and sign up for the team's newsletter.

Can you help out a kid?

West Sacramentans are invited to learn more about becoming a foster parent.

"Most people have a false impression of foster children," reported Cherie Schroeder of the Foster & Kinship Care Education Program at Woodland Community College.

"They are kids who at no fault of their own are placed into care, usually because someone in their immediate family has not been able to keep them protected and safe," she added in a press release. "Often, placement is related to their parent's addiction, lack of stable housing and/or lifestyle. Kids in care often have been hurt and neglected, many going without proper shelter, food, clothing, or medical intervention."

"Truly, our goal is to place local foster children in the best family possible; to have several foster homes to choose from and to make a 'best fit'" said Schroeder. "Do you have room in your home and in your heart to help a vulnerable child?" "Good foster families leave



CHERIE SCHROEDER
Foster Care Educator
(News-Ledger file photo/2009)

a lasting legacy, one that changes the course of a child's life, and hopefully serves to break the cycle of abuse and neglect."

Learn more at an information session at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, in the community room of the Arthur F. Turner Branch Library, 1212 Merkley Avenue in West Sacramento. Or attend a workshop at 6:30 p.m. on July 9 at Woodland Community College, Building 700, Room 727.

For more information, visit www.yolofostercare.com or call (530) 574-1964.

Celebrating his 90th

Glen Brinkhuis is celebrating his 90th birthday this week.

He has lived in West Sacramento with his wife of 68 years since 1957. They have four daughters -- Sandy, Carla, Twila and Marie. All the girls graduated from James Marshall High School (which later became River City High).

The Brinkhuises have 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. They are members of Trinity Presbyterian Church and also occasionally attend First Baptist Church in West Sacramento.

Brinkhuis had worked in the trucking industry most of his adult life. He retired from Teichert Construction in 1986. Seventy friends and family



GLEN BRINKHUIS:
90 years old this month

joined the Brinkhuis clan in William Land Park for a picnic celebrating this milestone in Glen's life.

CREST JEWELERS

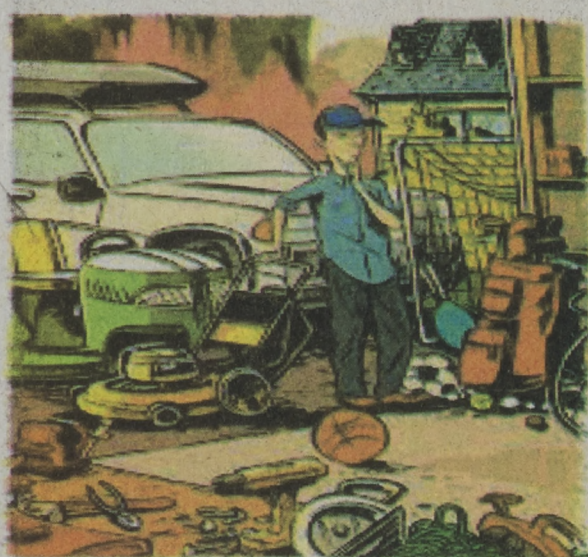
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- ♦ Restaurants

♦ Public Transportation

LOW & AFFORDABLE RATES!
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Also Available

- ♦ RV/Trailer Living Spaces -- Rent or Lease
- ♦ Month-to-Month or Long-Term Leases

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